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Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch shares how he finds shelter from the storm.

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JFSB construction climbs up

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Hardhats, hazard signs and holes have become regular images on BYU's campus.

Students and faculty members are given new detours and danger warnings each semester, but the inconveniences look more promising as each stage of BYU's facelift is completed.

Currently the largest project on campus is the construction of the new Joseph F. Smith Building, which will replace the old Smith Family Living Center.

The project began in May when General Authorities and project contributors gathered at a groundbreaking ceremony outside of the old building.

Construction workers began work immediately after the ground breaking and finished demolishing the old building earlier in August. The new building is scheduled to be finished Sept. 1, 2004.

The entire project is being paid for by private donators, President Merrill J. Bateman said.

The Joseph F. Smith Building will house the College of Humanities and the College of Family, Home and Social Studies.

The structure will be made up of 27 classrooms, 402 offices, a large auditorium, a theatre and a three-level parking lot with 265 underground stalls.

When the building is competed, it will be garnished with a landscaped courtyard and a glass gallery.

Until then, the construction site will be garnished with chain link fences and extremely large cranes. Construction barriers will be put up in three phases during the two-year project, and each will block certain areas of campus to pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

But the general authorities and some faculty members have been listing the benefits of the temporary nuisance.

The building is intended to function as a work of art that sends a visual message, says Van C. Gessel, dean of the College of Humanities.

The building was designed around the central courtyard to bring natural light into as many spaces as possible.

"The architectural concept emphasizes light as the source of any kind of knowledge and learning," Gessel said. "Education at BYU is very much about the light that comes from the spirit."

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Jack R. Peterson/Universe

The hole occupying the middle of campus, formerly the Smith Family Living Center, will become the Joseph F. Smith Building. This will be the new home of the College of Humanities and the College of Family, Home and Social Studies.

Andy von Harten/Universe

Work continues on a new apartment building on 800 East 560 North. BYU hopes to build a BYU Center for Conflict Resolution to help students resolve problems with their landlords.

Contracts propose change

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Proposed changes in BYU's off-campus policy guidelines are aimed at helping students, but may create some controversy.

The policy proposal creates a BYU Center for Conflict Resolution to aid students and BYU-approved landlords.

The center will open this fall in the Wilkinson Center near the Dean of Students' office on the third floor and will employ trained faculty, staff and graduate students experienced in mediation, said Carrie Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

The center will be free and will provide an objective environment for students and BYU-approved landlords, she said.

"It provides an opportunity for the mediator to be truly objective," Jenkins said.

On average, there are between five and six complaints per week at the housing office and the university hopes the center will alleviate issues before they become problems, she said.

In addition to the center, BYU administration has proposed seven policy changes to its off-campus policy guidelines to aid students and BYU-approved landlords.

Students can review the potential policies and voice their opinions through the Web site http://www.byu.edu/offcampushousing using the "contact us" link or by calling the housing office at 378-5066.

To accommodate students' needs, the university is inviting suggestions and comments about these revisions until Sept. 30, Jenkins said.

The proposed changes are:

- Landlords' contracts for the university approval will change from an academic year (September through August) to a calendar year (January through December).
- Approved landlords will use a standard agreement prepared by BYU in issuing rental agreements to student tenants.
- All approved properties, including condominium complexes, will have a local agent who resides no more than 20 driving miles from BYU and have the authority to take necessary corrective action.
- Approved management will have a designated time period to address critical repair problems – usually 24 hours. This would include such repairs as broken water lines, lack of heating and inoperable toilets.
- BYU's Off-Campus Housing office will conduct initial inspections of facilities of owners seeking first-time approval. University officials will not conduct annual inspections. (If needed, however, the university maintains the right to conduct an inspection.)
- Approved landlords will need to be in compliance with the minimum specifications outlined in the 2003 BYU Off-Campus Housing handbook. During 2003 and 2004 all facilities will be inspected for compliance with the new specifications.
- The period for eligible students to live in BYU-approved housing without being enrolled in school will be reduced from 12 months to four months. There will be no further changes in eligibility status, however. Students eligible to rent approved off-campus housing include: BYU students enrolled full- or part-time; students enrolled and attending an LDS institute program; and, students enrolled in an education institution, such as Utah Valley State College, that provides an option of gender-segregated housing by off-campus landlords.

If accepted, the revisions will become effective January 2003, which gives recent graduates still living in Provo a few months to find a new home that is not BYU-approved.

"Only four months? That's ridiculous because

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Education Week has ample help

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Volunteers are overflowing at Education Week this year.

More than 630 people are serving as hosts, with about 50 more on call, said Bruce Payne, Education Week program administrator. Potential volunteers were turned away because of the overwhelming response, he said.

"It's been a great blessing to have this response," Payne said. "We rely on them so much to make things run smoothly."

There were more people who signed up to be volunteers this year than ever before, he said.

Volunteers are a vital part of Education Week, as they maintain order and make the students feel welcome, Payne said.

"We couldn't do this program without them," he said.

Generally, there needs to be at least 450 people on the hosting staff in order to get by, Payne said. When there are more, the lecture rooms can be staffed more fully so volunteers can have a specific duty, instead of numerous ones.

Volunteers check name badges, take attendance counts, make announcements and assist Education Week faculty, Payne said.

"The big thing is probably the crowd control– forming lines, making sure everything is organized," he said.

The Education Week Web page advertises the need for volunteers, so people come from all over the United States. However, the majority is from the Wasatch Front, Payne said.

"We do have quite a few come from other states," Payne said.

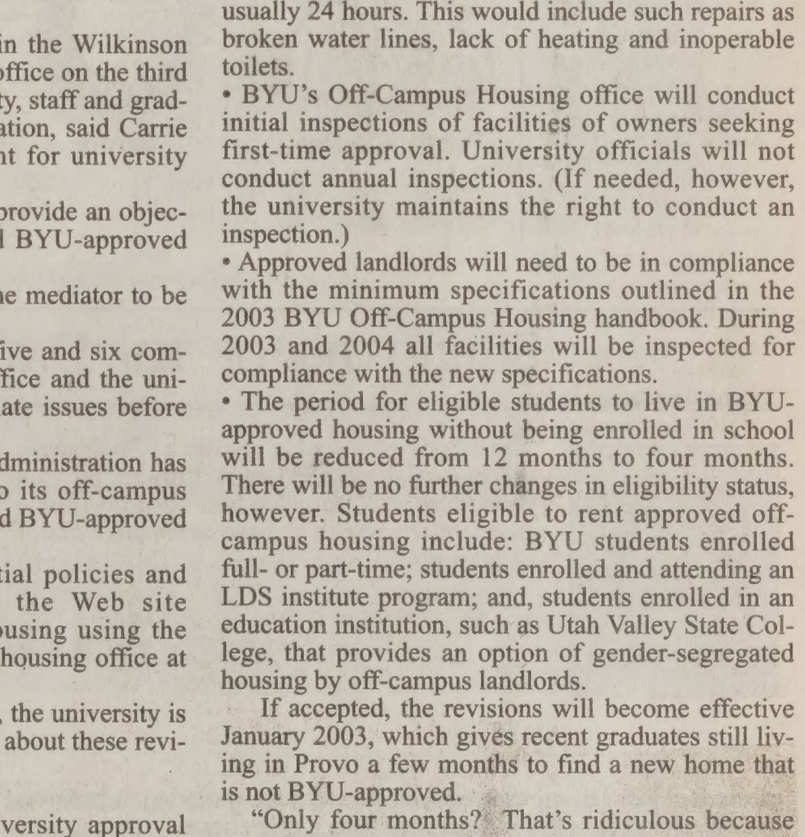
In return for their services, volunteers are given a complimentary ticket to attend lectures. They work for about four hours per day, or three lectures. Then they have the opportunity to attend seven of the other lectures, Payne said.

Christina King, from Tucson, Ariz., came as a volunteer because she wanted to help out. This is her first year as a volunteer.

"I thought it would be a great opportunity to serve, and I wanted to go to some of the classes," she said.

There are many people who have been volunteers before. At the training meeting, there were between 100 and 200 people who had come in the past, Payne said.

"They're veterans, and we really rely on those people who have come in the past," Payne said. "A lot of good people have volunteered."



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At right, Amber Martin, 22, from Delta, Millard County, is one of the 650 volunteers for Education Week.

DEVOTIONAL

der Perry speak at ducation Week

der L. Tom Perry, a member of Quorum of the Twelve Apos- of The Church of Jesus Christ atter-day Saints, will be the aker at a Brigham Young Uni- ity Devotional at 11:10 a.m. uesday in the Marriott Center. e Devotional, held in conjunc- with the annual Campus Edu- on Week, is open to the public is free. It will be broadcast on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) KBYU-FM (89.1) as well as BYU-Television satellite net- c. It will be rebroadcast Sun- on Channel 11 at 6 and 11 , on 89.1 FM at 8 p.m. and e BYU-Television satellite net- at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

der Perry was called to his ent position April 6, 1974, serving as an assistant to welve since 1972.

received his bachelor's ee in finance from Utah State ersity and did graduate work e as well. His professional er was spent in the retail ess where he served as vice dent and treasurer in compa- located in Idaho, California, York and Massachusetts.

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CAMPUS

U student and other killed car accident

J sophomore Karley zio, 19, was killed in a car n Saturday morning while g home to Fairfield, Calif. her sister's graduation at

zzio's brother, Eddie Muzzio 7, was driving the car west- d out of Tooele when he rtedly drove off I-80. The le then overcorrected and d twice around 7:50 a.m., g the driver and his sister ntly, the Utah Highway l reported.

father, Eddie Muzzio III, er, Karen Muzzio, and sis- ndsey Muzzio, were also in ar and survived the acci-

three family members are g treated at LDS hospital Tooele Valley Hospital for es.

— Erin Stewart

WORLD

aeli troops thdraw from thlehem

HLEHEM, West Bank — withdrew its soldiers from hem early today, part of the sraeli-Palestinian security ment in a year that tests the s for more handovers.

United States welcomed the which also calls for Israel to aw from parts of Gaza and e Palestinians to take over y duties in the newly vacat- eas.

State Department said it lead to further peacemak- eps. While tension dropped ne places, violence contin- others. Israeli forces blew building they said was a factory in the old city of s, and soldiers shot and a 14-year-old boy in a vil- ear Jenin.

nother development, two Palestinian officials in the Bank said that Abu Nidal, of one of the most extreme iolent Palestinian factions, ound dead in Baghdad of le gunshot wounds.

erce foe of Palestinian Yasser Arafat, Abu Nidal, e real name is Sabri al- , targeted Arafat's aides as s Jews and Israelis in terror s.

Bethlehem withdrawal late Friday and residents he last Israeli troops had ted by early Tuesday morn-

— Associated Press

ore on these stories, check out NEWSNET

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Candidate vows to release assailant

RAWLINS, Wyo. — Mark Farnham has at least 35 years remaining in his prison sentence for riddling a highway patrolman with bullets after robbing a bank 20 years ago.

But his best hope at getting out anytime soon lies with the man he nearly killed on a desolate Wyoming highway.

Stephen Watt is seeking the Republican nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary and says releasing his assailant would be among his first acts if elected.

Watt forgave Farnham four years after the shooting and visits him regularly at the state penitentiary. He calls the convict his best friend, despite being blinded in one eye from the shooting and still carrying a painful bullet near his spine.

Delta Air Lines looks forward to profits

ATLANTA — With its two bigger rivals cutting employees and contemplating bankruptcy, Delta Air Lines is sitting on nearly $3 billion cash, slashing costs and looking toward profitability next year.

Last week, the biggest U.S. carrier, American, said it would lay off another 7,000 employees and United, the No. 2 airline, said it could file for bankruptcy in the fall if its employees can't agree on additional cost cuts.

Three other airlines — Midway, Vanguard and US Airways — already have filed for bankruptcy protection.

But Delta, the third-largest carrier, is a picture of health compared to some of the company's ailing rivals, analysts agree.

The company has $2.8 billion in the bank and positive cash flow — a far different scenario from last fall, when the company bled up to $8 million a day. It even turned a small operating profit in June.

United, however, has $10.5 billion in long-term debt, including $900 million due by the end of the year.

At Delta, no extra employee trimming is expected, even though the airline does expect additional cuts in capacity this winter because of continued slack demand.

Hillary Clinton steps toward presidency

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton has begun building a national political organization, softening her liberal image and taking a lead role in Democratic criticism of President Bush — steps toward a potential campaign to become the first woman president.

Former President Clinton speaks about his wife's run for the presidency as a matter of "when," not "if," say people who have discussed it with him. Several of her associates said she is eyeing 2008 as the year to run.

Sen. Clinton said Friday that she will not break a pledge to complete her six-year term that expires in 2006.

"I have no plans to run for president," she said in a telephone interview.

Several advisers and friends close to Clinton, speaking on condition of anonymity, say she wants a Democrat to win the White House in 2004. If Bush wins re-election, however, she would almost certainly be a candidate four years later, they said.

Isaac Mizrahi begins TV talk show

NEW YORK — "I'm such a bundle of ambivalence," says Isaac Mizrahi, looking perplexed. "That's my problem. Or," he adds helplessly, "my virtue."

Either way, at age 41, he's still deciding what to do when he grows up.

Already, he's been a fashion designer with his own celebrated line. He was the subject of the 1995 documentary "Unzipped." He starred in a one-man off-Broadway show called "LES MIZrahi." He even served as a residential makeover artist, helping retrofit a prewar Manhattan apartment house with luxury pieds-a-terres.

Then, last year, Mizrahi decided to freshen up the TV talk show scene.

On Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. EDT, "The Isaac Mizrahi Show" begins its second season on cable's Oxygen network, and by now the method to Mizrahi's many-splendored madness comes clear: He does what he likes.

Weather

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Low	62 7 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.02"		
Year to date	5.08"		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 87	High 87
		Low 56	Low 55

sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day

"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall come together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

— Doctrine & Covenants 90:24

Karis Jenkins, 18, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz. majoring in business management, likes this scripture because it gives hope.

Marsh: Use money wisely, all can achieve prosperity

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The United States has been blessed with a period of unparalleled prosperity, said Scott Marsh, but people must learn how to deal wisely with what they are given.

As part of Education Week, Marsh gave a presentation on "Using Financial Blessings in Wisdom and Order."

Using a model based on three words — knowledge, obedience and blessings — Marsh said all could achieve prosperity.

"I believe in a very real way, the Lord, in a very positive way, would like us to experience prosperity," Marsh said.

If a person is obedient to the laws of the gospel, he or she will receive blessings and knowledge, he said.

Marsh defined prosperity as "managing our needs and our wants in such a way today that we create excess that can be used in the future."

People can either store their excess or share it with others, he said.

Marsh used the story of the talents to explain that people must use their money in a positive way and not just keep it hidden.

One of the hindrances to prosperity is personal debt.

Utah has the fourth highest debt and is number one in personal bankruptcies, he said.

Marsh used the example of John Taylor to emphasize this point. John Taylor had little money but said that since he had clothes to wear, food to eat, a place to sleep and owed no man any money, he was rich.

While people usually spend more money than they make and go into debt, saving is required to prosper, Marsh said.

Another roadblock to prosperity is comparing oneself to others.

"We are far too quick to judge our prosperity well into what we expect that our neighbors experience or what we think they might think about us," Marsh said.

Comparing, even in a sense of gratitude, is wrong, he said. People should not thank the Lord that they have more or are better than someone else.

"A wise steward deeply cares about others' personal progress," Marsh said. "A wise steward does not see somebody else's progress as a limitation or as a threat to his own personal goals; he sees another's progress and prosperity as Christ sees our progress and prosperity as a willingness to share."

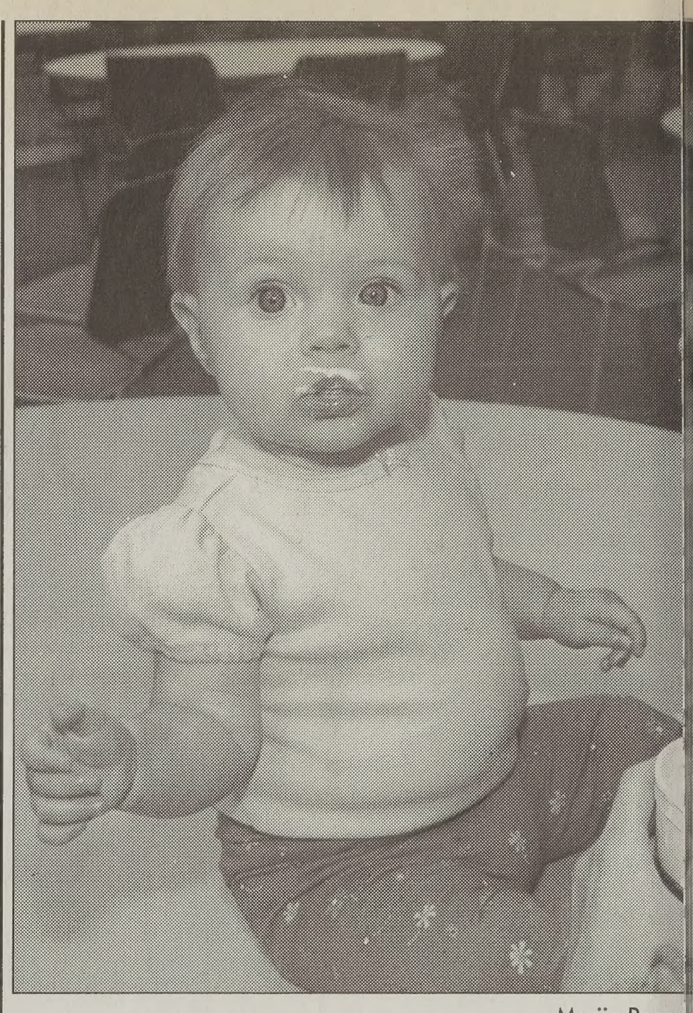
By watching out for the roadblocks and working now for the future, people can be prosperous, he said.

Those with an enlightened view of prosperity are those who recognize they can do something now that allows prosperity to begin to happen in their lives, he said.

Money is not the only indication of prosperity.

"No amount of money will ever start this process working in a positive way until you develop the proper attitude, the proper strategies, for actually building the resources that you would like to have in this life," Marsh said.

Marsh is author, consultant and owner of the Professional Education Institute.



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fghanistan celebrates independence

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NDAHAR, Afghanistan — sands of people waved n flags and cheered as sol- tanks and armored vehicles d by Monday to mark this f Taliban stronghold's first ndence Day celebration in cades.

> "It's now your duty to keep this freedom forever."
>
> — Hamid Karzai, president of Afghanistan

the future, we won't show nmunition and guns," Gov. gha Sherzai proclaimed large dais erected outside use along the parade route. /ill show you the develop- of the country. We will you open doors to schools. ill show you peace in the y."

e celebration marking nistan's independence from in 1919 were held amid a fluttering black, red and Afghan flags and banners across building fronts and ies throughout the entire

dents said it was the first hat this southern Afghan e nation's second-largest, ebrated Independence Day in more than two decades. In Kabul, the Taliban revived Independence Day celebrations in 2000.

Police fanned out through the crowds to provide security following recent warnings the celebrations could be targeted for attacks by members of the Taliban or fundamentalist Muslim group Hizb-e-Islami, headed by warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

Leaders in the capital of Kabul announced the cancellation of their main military parade last week, citing financial reasons. However, security concerns have been paramount with the recent assassination of Vice President Abdul Qadir and the discovery of a would-be car bomber.

In Kabul on Monday, holiday ceremonies largely were confined to the city stadium. Security forces swung rifle butts to drive back crowds outside the stadium, while President Hamid Karzai, his Cabinet, and ex-king Mohammad Zaher Shah were inside watching festivities from the stands.

Sports clubs, school groups and other organizations paraded around the track, on the perimeter of the infield where the Taliban once staged public executions.

"It's now your duty to keep this freedom forever," Karzai told the thousands gathered in the glaring sun. "I congratulate the entire nation of Afghanistan on this Independence Day."

assive fire explodes Oregon resort town

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ESS, Ore. — Things had down a bit along Oak Flat nearby town of Agness, a and fishing village on the River in southern Oregon. wners were watching the f a massive wildfire burn- rby, hoping for the best. the fire exploded.

in an hour Saturday after- he northwest flank of the w up, raising huge billow- ite and brown plumes of 20,000 to 30,000 feet into . The "thwop, thwop, of heavy-lift helicopters he normally placid skies he river.

/s gained ground on the orthwestern flank Sunday finished burning a fireline Agness. With good wind ons holding, they were ed to next conduct s along the fire's western ar Pistol River and Gard- ich, where residents were pre-evacuation notice, cials said.

laze is the largest wildfire on in a century and the one burning in North a.

unday, 435,654 acres had and more than 6,500 peo- re fighting the blaze, g 470 Canadians, 39 Aus- and nine fire managers ew Zealand. The fire was nt contained.

lames have been eating the forests of southwest since July 13 when a g storm moved through . Officially, the blaze is as the Biscuit Fire, but sidents call it "the Beast." re has burned over much Kalmiopsis Wilderness the Siskiyou National nd into northwest Califor- d it is now threatening nd businesses in Agness, Oak Flat, upper Pistol pper Chetco River, Cave , O'Brien and Selma.

nday, it was one of about zen major active fires in the West. More than on acres have burned this , and the states of New Arizona, Colorado and have suffered their wildfires on record,

> "If it's going to burn down, I wish it'd hurry up and do it."
>
> — Merilee Lighty, Oak Flat resident

according to fire information officer Peter D'Aquanni.

He said predictions of slightly lower temperatures and higher humidity could keep the Biscuit fire from kicking up and help firefighters into the week.

Residents, meanwhile, waited to see if they would have to abandon their homes to the flames over the weekend. About a dozen helicopters buzzed in the air overhead, dumping fire retardant and water.

A half mile up the road, 40-year-old Shawn O'Connor raked and gathered pine needles and other burnable materials from the land around her home. She had been doing the same thing regularly for three weeks.

"Nobody in our neighborhood is leaving" O'Connor said. "We're just kind of waiting to see."

She and her neighbors are watching the fire "in a state of controlled hysteria," she said. They also watch the wind, which had picked up but was blowing upstream, away from their houses.

"I can't blame the fire. It's just what happens. You pay your money, you takes your chances," said John Lighty, 68, who lives with his wife, Merilee, in a house on Oak Flat Road several miles from Agness.

Their home is one of two closest to the fire, which is burning toward them about a mile away.

The house is older, and has a shake wood roof and siding, a wood deck and dense trees and shrubs all around. One forester describes it as "indefensible."

"If it's going to burn down," Merilee Lighty says, "I wish it'd hurry up and do it."

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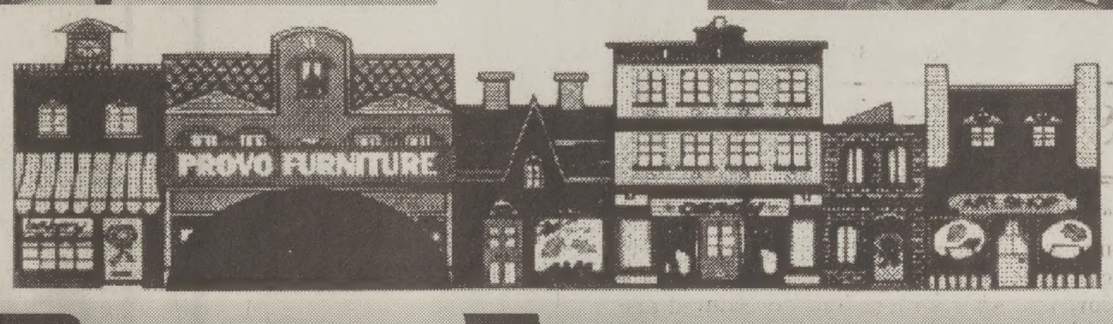

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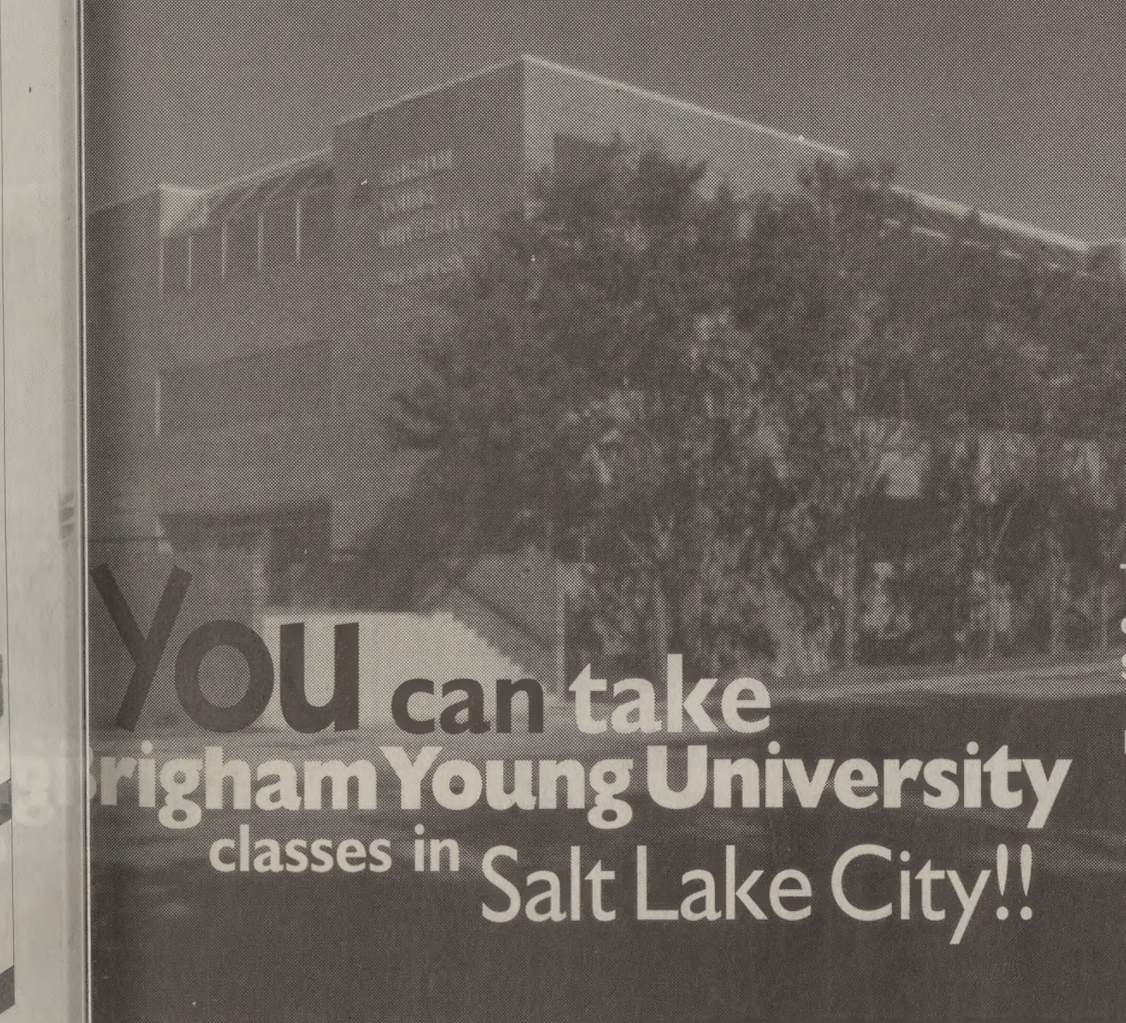

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Oregon fires blaze

Associated Press

AGNESS, Ore. — Things had calmed down a bit along Oak Flat and the nearby town of Agness, a resort and fishing village on the Rogue River in southern Oregon. Homeowners were watching the glow of a massive wildfire burning nearby, hoping for the best.

Then the fire exploded.

Within an hour Saturday afternoon, the northwest flank of the fire blew up, raising huge billowing white and brown plumes of smoke 20,000 to 30,000 feet into the air. The "thwop, thwop, thwop" of heavy-lift helicopters filled the normally placid skies above the river.

"Normally, it's pretty stress-free living," said Gayle Soule, owner of the Old Agness Store.

Crews gained ground on the fire's northwestern flank Sunday as they finished burning a fireline around Agness. With good wind conditions holding, they were expected to next conduct burnouts along the fire's western side near Pistol River and Gardner Ranch, where residents were under a pre-evacuation notice, fire officials said.

The blaze is the largest wildfire in Oregon in a century and the largest one burning in North America.

By Sunday, 435,654 acres had burned and more than 6,500 people were fighting the blaze, including 470 Canadians, 39 Australians and nine fire managers from New Zealand. The fire was 35 percent contained.

> "Nobody in our neighborhood is leaving. We're just kind of waiting to see."
> — Shawn O'Connor resident

The flames have been eating through the forests of southwest Oregon since July 13 when a lightning storm moved through the area. Officially, the blaze is known as the Biscuit Fire, but some residents have taken to calling it "the Beast."

The fire has burned over much of the Kalmiopsis Wilderness Area in the Siskiyou National Forest and into northwest California, and it is now threatening homes and businesses in Agness, Ilahe, Oak Flat, upper Pistol River, upper Chetco River, Cave Junction, O'Brien and Selma.

On Sunday, it was one of about two dozen major active fires burning in the West. More than 5.7 million acres have burned this summer, and the states of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Oregon have suffered their biggest wildfires on record, according to fire information officer Peter D'Aquanni.

He said predictions of slightly lower temperatures and higher humidity could keep the Biscuit fire from kicking up and help firefighters into the week.

Residents, meanwhile, waited to see if they would have to abandon their homes to the flames over the weekend. About a dozen helicopters buzzed in the air overhead, dumping fire retardant and water.

A half mile up the road, 40-year-old Shawn O'Connor raked and gathered pine needles and other burnable materials from the land around her home. She had been doing the same thing regularly for three weeks.

"Nobody in our neighborhood is leaving" O'Connor said. "We're just kind of waiting to see."

If the fire gets too close, O'Connor will grab her 13-year old son and a neighbor and head out.

She and her neighbors are watching the fire "in a state of controlled hysteria," she said. They also watch the wind, which had picked up but was blowing upstream, away from their houses. They wait. Sometimes wind is a friend; sometimes it's your worst adversary.

"When you feel the wind, you don't know whether to be glad or scared," O'Connor said.

"I can't blame the fire. It's just what happens. You pay your money, you takes your chances," said John Lighty, 68, who lives with his wife, Merilee, in a house on Oak Flat Road several miles from Agness.

Their home is one of two closest to the fire, which is burning toward them about a mile away.

Signs show economy recovering

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A key gauge of U.S. economic activity fell in July, another sign of a shaky economic recovery as stock market gyrations affected consumer and business spending.

The New York-based Conference Board reported Monday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell 0.4 percent to 111.7, after falling a revised 0.2 percent in June. Analysts had expected a July decline of 0.5 percent.

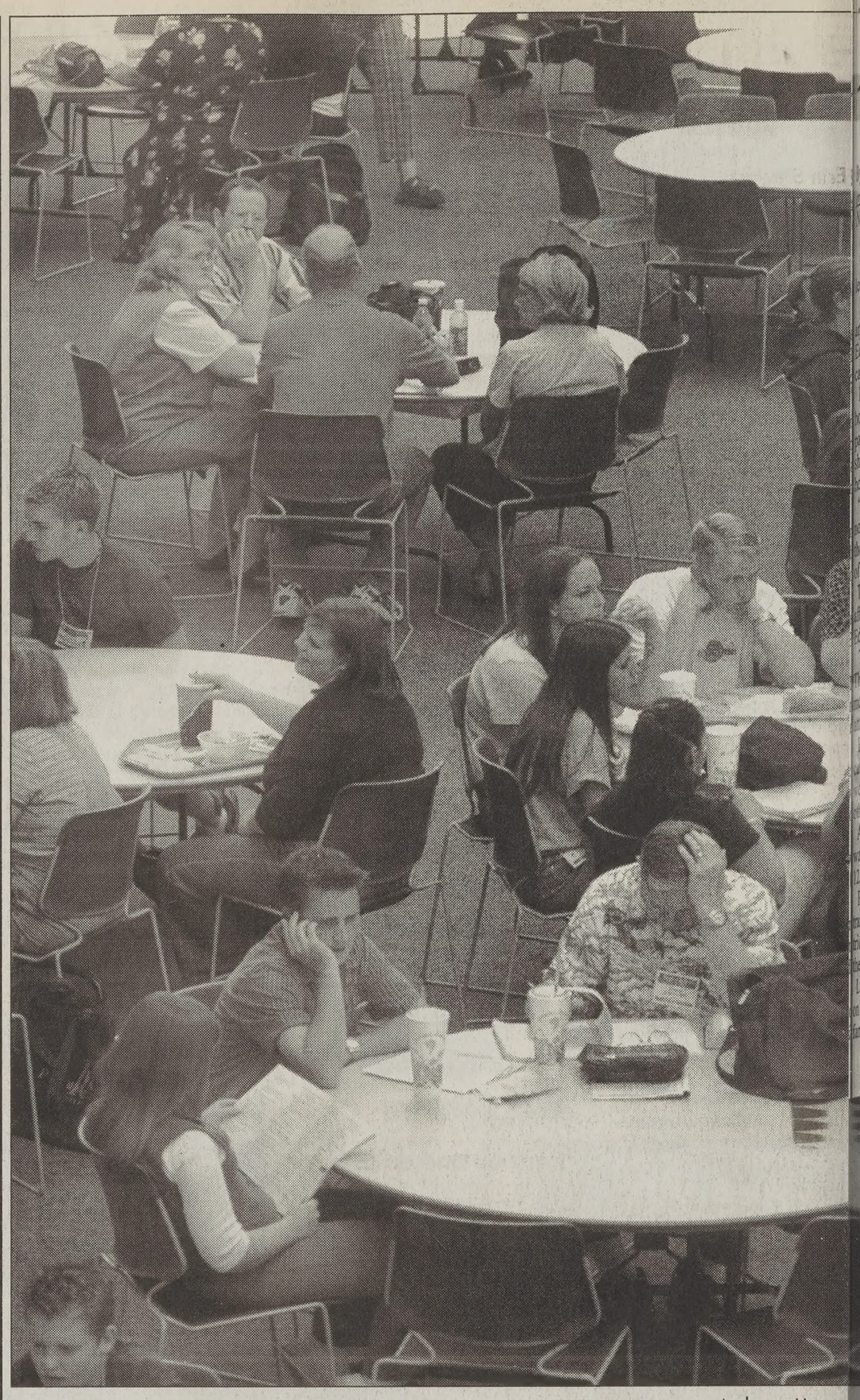
The index measures where the overall U.S. economy is headed in the next three to six months. It stood at 100 in 1996, its base year. July's decline was the third time in the last four months that the indicators index failed to increase.

Contributing most to last month's decline were stock prices, the Conference Board said.

The coincident index, which measures current economic activity, rose 0.1 percent in July to 115.0. The index of lagging indicators, which reflects changes that have already occurred, rose 0.1 percent last month to 100.7.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrials rose 91.03, or 1.04 percent, to 8,869.09 in Monday morning trading. The Nasdaq composite index rose 15.09, or 1.11 percent, to 1,376.10.

Citing uncertainties about the strength of the economic recovery, the Federal Reserve has left short-term interest rates at 40-year lows this year. Fed policymakers decided last week to hold rates steady but opened the door to future reductions if economic conditions warrant.



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Education Week devotees set up camp

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They packed up and moved West — well, at least for the week.

Hailing from more than 10 foreign countries and dozens of states across the United States, Education Week devotees have literally set up camp at BYU.

Even the parking lot west of the Smith Fieldhouse was transformed into an impromptu RV park overnight with lawn chairs huddled in the shade and rows upon rows of trailers serving as homes for the next week.

"We're out here on the good old blacktop. It's not as good as a park would be, but considering the price it's reasonable," said Robert Thomas of Wisconsin.

Thomas took advantage of the free RV parking after driving for two days with his wife to be at Education Week.

The 1,500-mile drive is an annual event for Thomas and his wife, who have been loyally making the trek for 10 years just to be able to attend classes.

Bruce Payne, program administrator for Education Week, said more than one-third of the week's participants will be coming to Utah from other states.

As of Monday afternoon, while registration was still ongoing, Payne said 5,126 of the 12,195 registrants were from out of state.

Payne further said that more than 148 registrants have come to BYU from 10 foreign countries including Austria, Brazil, Japan, Nigeria, the Netherlands and New Zealand.

Linda Addington was among those who set out on the road for Education Week as she and her family drove for 13 hours from Fresno, Calif.

Addington said she attended Education Week with her mother for 15 years, and when her mother died several years ago, she decided to carry on the tradition with her own daughter and husband.

"It's hard because I still miss my mom," Addington said. "But it's still great, I mean the whole atmosphere, the spirit, the shopping and the food."

Although the classes are inspirational, Addington admitted her main motive for making the annual journey is the mint chocolate brownies in the Cougareat.

Addington said she usually stays in the dorms or in a hotel room, but lucked out this year when her son and his wife offered to let them stay the week in their apartment at Wymount.

"It's great; it's like being in college again," she said.

Dede Ranzenberger and her three friends also drove Monday from Colorado and are getting the complete college experience while staying in Helaman Halls this week.

From eating at the dining center to climbing up three flights of stairs to her room in Taylor Hall, Ranzenberger, 86, said she is getting the full college experience.

"We definitely like the Morris Center best. It has got Cannon beat all to pieces," Ranzenberger said.

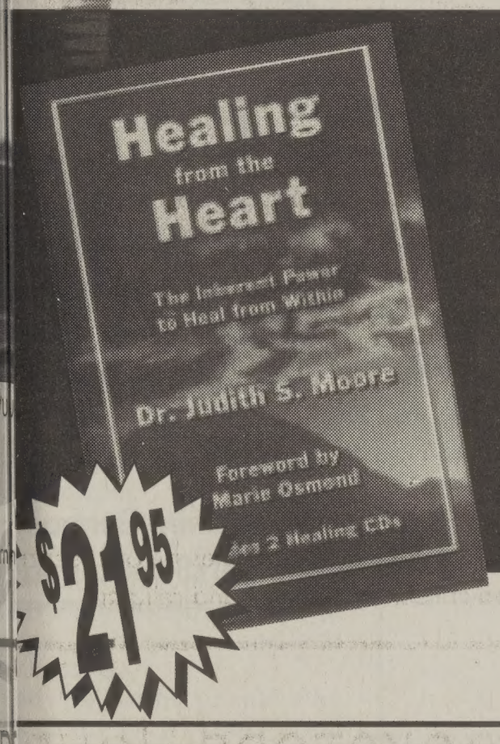
Ranzenberger has been attending Education Week since the '70s and recently gathered a group of friends who now make the trip together every year.

Lanell Newitt, one of the groups, said the five-hour drive from Colorado is more than worth it just to be spiritually uplifted and to expose her daughter to church speakers.

"I come here to get my battery charged, my spiritual battery charged," Newitt said.

Drew Barlow/Universe

Elizabeth Elmer, an Education Week attendee, relaxes after classes in the temporary RV park in the Y lot by the Smith Fieldhouse. People from throughout the country flock to BYU for Education Week each year. Many have set up camp in the parking lot, so they can avoid trying to find housing for their weeklong stay.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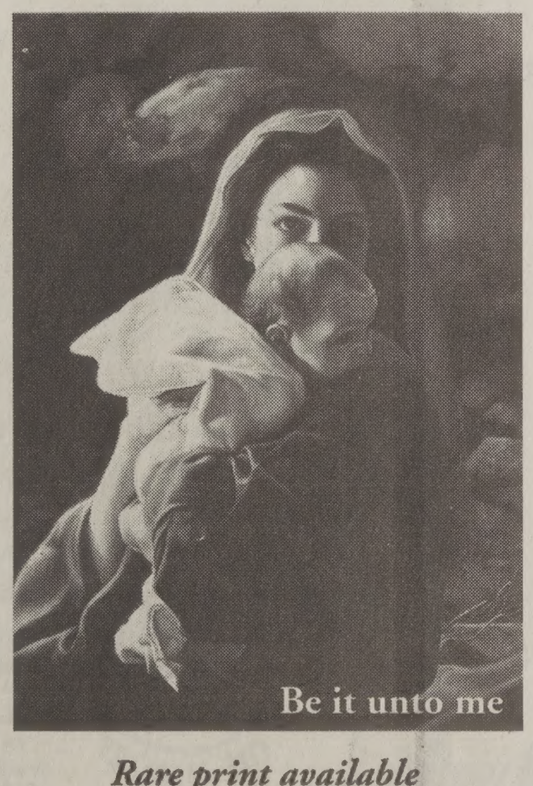

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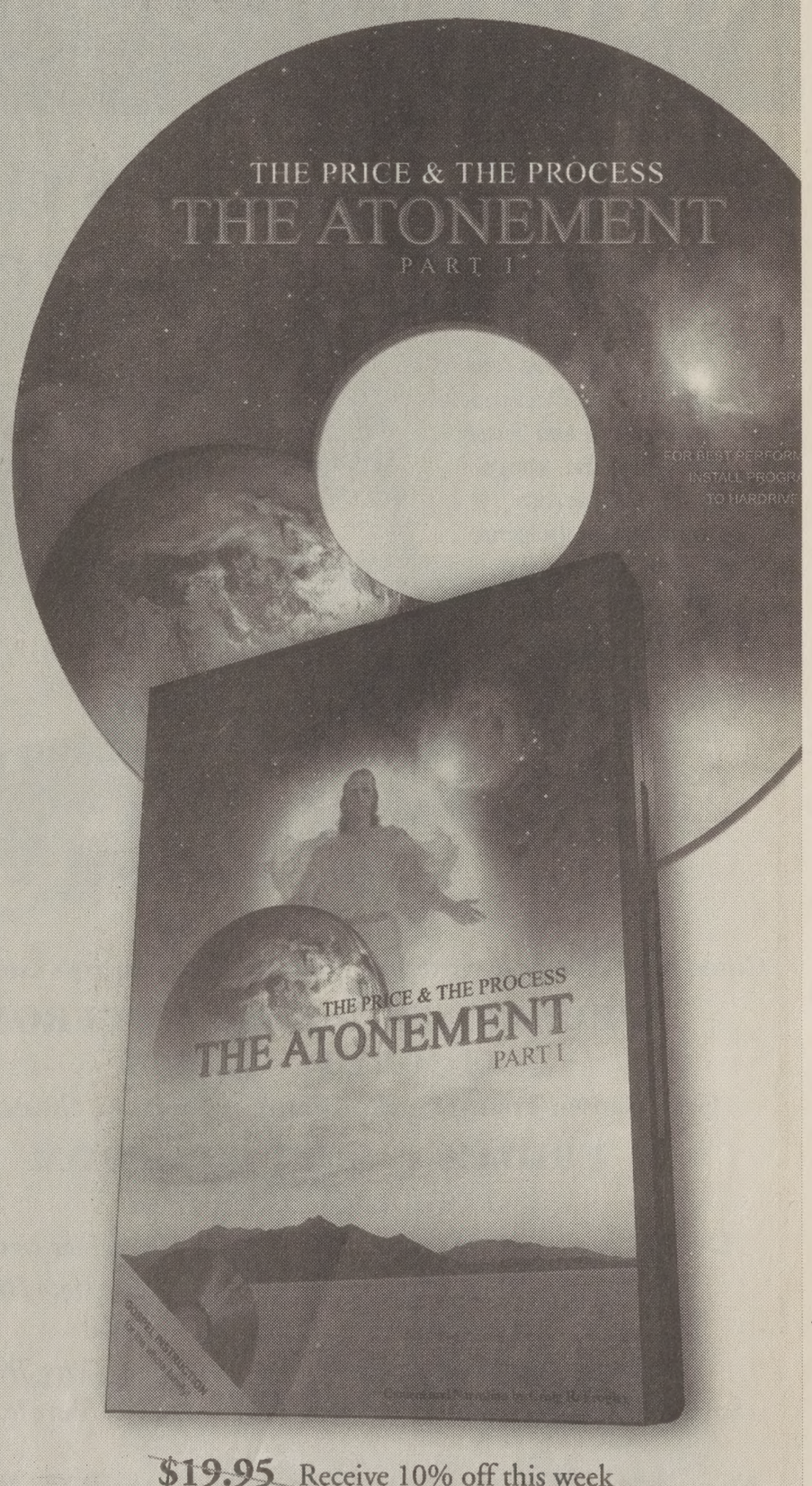

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Vocal boot camp workshop goes public

Semester-long seminar produces better singers

By Jill Marie MacAllister
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Clayne Robison's Vocal Beauty Boot Camp went public last week as a BYU workshop.

Vocal students of all ages traveled from 11 states to attend a weeklong boot camp with Robison last week, said Duane Hyatt, boot camp program director.

Robison, who has been teaching vocal boot camp for 20 years, didn't start out his career in music.

When he graduated from Harvard Law School, he soon realized he hated being a lawyer.

"My wife gave me permission to go back to school and get my undergrad degree in voice," Robison said.

After 20 years as the opera director at BYU, this Harvard-trained lawyer picked yet another path and changed the way BYU teaches voice lessons.

"I decided I got the singing thing figured out, and I want to teach singing," Robison said.

Robison said he decided students need to learn the fundamentals of how the voice works, and he created Vocal Beauty Boot Camp, which teaches students in groups.

The BYU School of Music started putting all freshmen vocal performance majors in Robison's boot camp 20 years ago.

"It was revolutionary," Robison said. "The voice majors were a little bit offended because they'd been studying privately before they came to BYU, and then we put them in a voice class."

> "Everything in the voice is interactive with everything else."
>
> — Clayne Robison, Vocal Beauty Boot Camp developer

The students at last week's boot camp spent most of their time in large group sessions with Robison.

They broke into groups of 17 for an hour or two a day.

"Essentially, we have so many people who want to learn how to sing in the church that were coming to BYU that we just couldn't do it one on one, even though that's the traditional way of doing it," Robison said.

The students were told to carry a videotape with them all week and were ready at any moment to record a voice lesson with Robison or his assistants.

"I want them to be able to hear what they sounded like at the beginning and what they sounded like at the end and feel happy about the fact that it was helpful to them," Robison said.

BYU professors have proven that students who take a semester-long vocal boot camp sing three times more beautifully than if they would have stayed in private voice instruction.

Students also progress further in their private study if group boot camp is their foundation, Robison said.

Changes in the world's view on physics have changed how we should teach singing, Robison said.

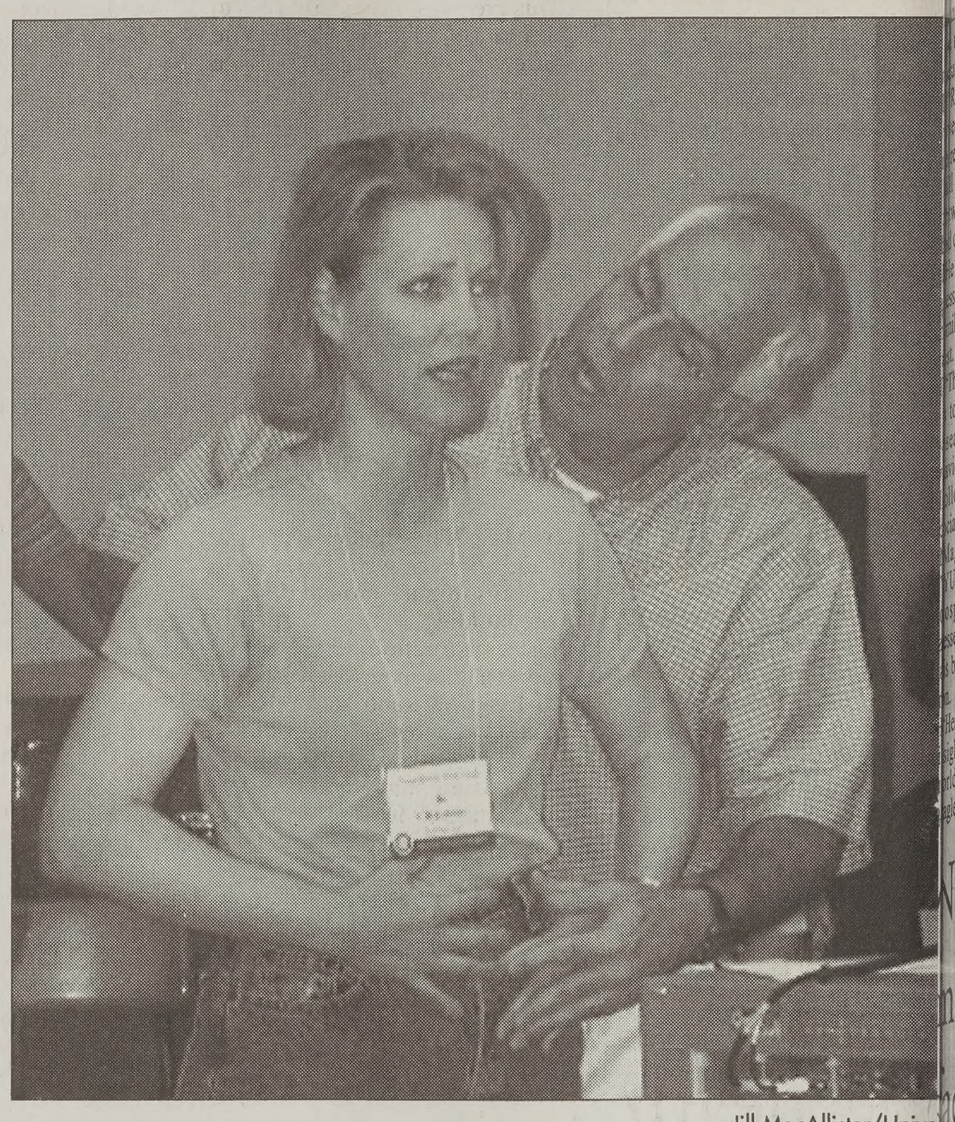
"Everything in the voice is interactive with everything else," Robison said.

He said students must learn to stand and breathe correctly.

Robison said students who do not take the class struggle to catch up with their peers.

Since many of his students last week were also music teachers, Robison said, he wanted them to learn that they can teach beautiful singing with these correct fundamental principles.

"They can do exactly what I am doing because it is based on principles and not based on some charismatic Clayne Robison," he said.



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Clayne Robison assists a student with breathing as she sings. Robison has dev oped a workshop to help people sing more beautifully.

Palestinian who overstayed visa to be released from prison

Associated Press

MIAMI – A Palestinian man imprisoned twice for immigration violations and suspected terrorism activities will be released this week from a federal prison, his attorneys said.

Mazen Al-Najjar, 45, has been held since November on a deportation order for overstaying his visa, which was issued 20 years ago. He will be deported sometime this week, Al-Najjar's lawyer, Joe Hohenstein, said Sunday night.

Al-Najjar, who has never been charged with a crime, has been held in solitary confinement at the federal prison in Coleman, Fla., for the past 267 days. Al-Najjar has acquired travel documents from the Palestinian Authority, Hohenstein said.

He will be deported to an Arab country "with friendly relations with the United States," such as Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain, Hohenstein said.

"The bottom line is we have been trying to obtain travel documents to expedite his removal," said Rodney Germain, a Miami-based Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman.

The Muslim cleric was jailed for 3 1/2 years from 1997 to the end of 2000 on secret evidence that he helped support terrorists through the Islamic think tank and charity he and brother-in-law Sami Al-Arian founded.

He was set free for nearly a year and taken into custody again for the visa violation after the Sept. 11 attacks.

U.S. District Judge Joan Lenard concluded in February that the government had legitimate reasons for keeping Al-Najjar behind bars for at least six months while trying to deport him.

Al-Najjar's brother-in-law, Al-Arian, appearing on Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor" last September, was quizzed about links to known terrorists, and asked about tapes from the late 1980s and early 1990s in which he said, "Death to Israel," in Arabic.

The University of South Florida has yet to decide if it will fire Al-Arian, a tenured computer science professor currently placed on paid leave after the television appearance.

USF President Judy Genshaft's final decision is due sometime before fall semester classes begin Aug. 26.

Al-Arian, who has lived in the United States since 1975, has never been charged with a crime.

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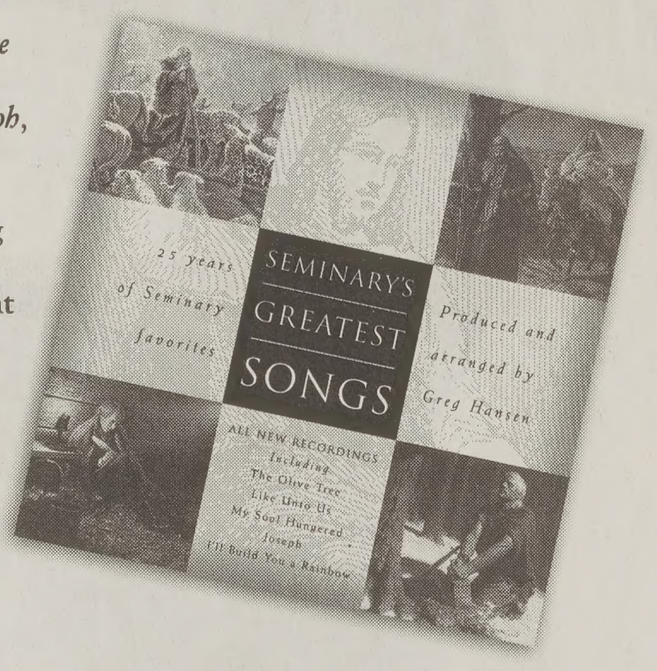

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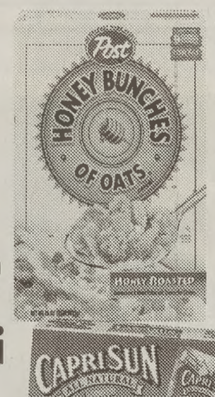

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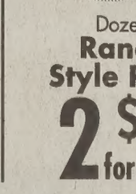

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President Bateman explained any of the desired purposes of e new building to students and culty in May.

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He expects the students will be ssed by the strong focus on the nily that the building will har- st.

"This new building will allow to house together scholars searching the family," says vid B. Magleby, dean of the llege of Family, Home and cial Sciences.

Magleby said thousands of U undergraduates who are ospective parents will be ssed by the central location of s building filled with informa- n.

"Here they will gain remarkable ights into the family as the rld's basic unit of society," gleby said.

President Monson quoted writer John Ruskin in his prayer to dedicate the ground breaking of the land and said, "When we build, let us think that we build forever."

This provided new insight about campus construction for some students who must navigate around the site.

"At least my children's children will still be benefiting from the fruits of our detour," said Ed Schaller, a computer science major from New Mexico.

The Joseph F. Smith Building has not been the only cause of roadblocks and rock piles this year.

In response to the construction on the Talmage Math and Science Building basement, Schaller said, "Well, they dug a hole, and I had to walk around it for a long, long time."

In May 2001, fences were put up and students were given extra pathways to track around the Talmage building.

The construction added a new computer lab under the building, said Evan McNabb an employee in the Computer Science department.

There is no public access to the new facilities, McNabb said.

He said it will host BYU's computer servers and networks, and it will eventually host the computer servers for the entire church.

McNabb said the Talmage construction was useful despite the yearlong inconvenience.

"It will be good to have a data center," McNabb said. "Right now the church's computers are all spread out. The data center will concentrate the hardware in one place and boost up security."

On-campus residence halls are also on the list of campus attractions to receive a new look.

The renovation of the eight Helaman Halls buildings will continue this fall with the remodeling on Merrill Hall.

During renovation the halls are stripped to the foundation with only the steel structure of building left, said Norm Faldmo, director of planning.

The reconstruction started in 1991, and Helaman Halls still has two and a half years until renovation will be complete, Faldmo said.

The original construction of Helaman Halls was completed in 1958. These halls were built as men's facilities, said Todd Fischio associate director of residents life.

Nigerian nother aces death y stoning

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UNTUA, Nigeria — An mic high court in northern eria rejected an appeal Mon- by a single mother sentenced e stoned to death for having out of wedlock.

lutching her baby daughter, ina Lawal burst into tears as judge delivered the ruling.

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"We uphold the judgment from lower court," Judge Aliyu lullahi said on behalf of four ges at the Islamic high court at tua, in Nigeria's northern sina state.

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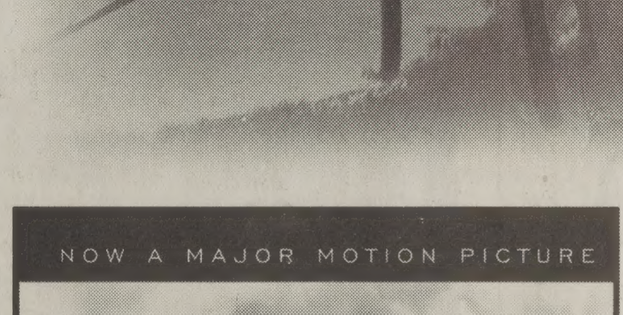

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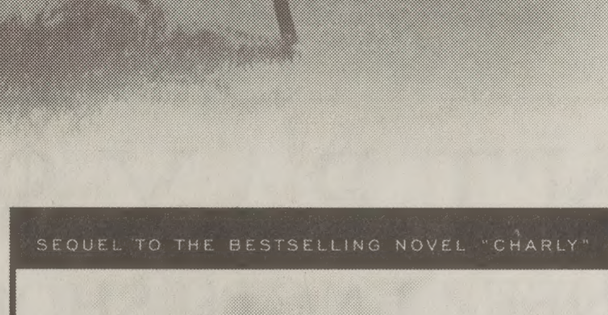

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Graduating Y cartographer wins international contest

By Burke Olsen
BYU Media

When Michael Christensen graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in geography Thursday, he knew exactly where he was going — as long as he stayed within the Colorado River Basin.

Christensen recently won an international mapmaking contest, competing against professors and students from around the world, for his diagram of the seven-state basin. The 34-by-44-inch wall map provides detailed information about land ownership, transportation routes, and state and county boundaries.

"Some kids liked to read books; I liked to read maps," said Christensen, who began to study maps in his father's collection at age 10. "Sometimes I'd pull out boxes full of maps and just go over them. You can visit a place just by looking at a map, without having to really go there."

The competition, sponsored by a mapping software company, had entries from as far away as Latvia and Tasmania.

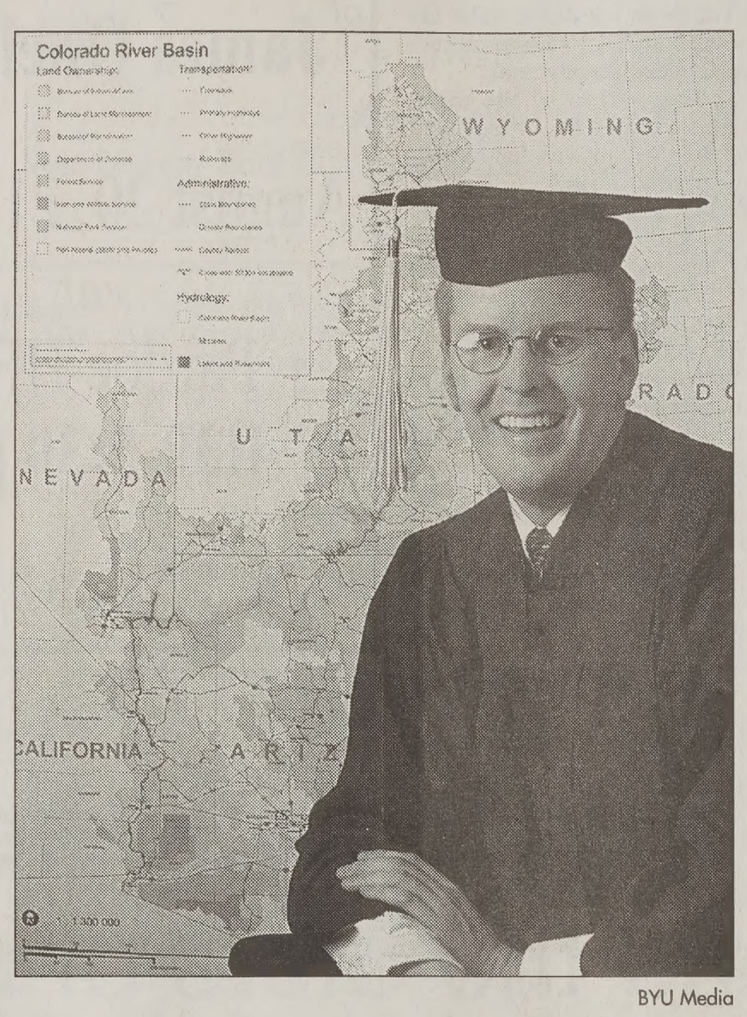
"I was very surprised to learn I'd won," said Christensen, a native of Malad City, Idaho. "I wasn't sure how my work would measure up to other students and professors."

Christensen combined his childhood love for maps and his computer skills at BYU when he began creating maps for his geography classes.

"Mike is a very capable cartographer. He made two maps for me. I have both of them hanging up," said Jeffrey Durrant, one of Christensen's geography professors. "I have found them useful in classes and presentations and for research. Mike takes pride in the content and in how the information is presented."

Christensen plans to move to Germany in the next year to take a job managing a university map lab and begin graduate studies.

"You can derive so much information from a map. It's an efficient way to visualize data," Christensen said. "The joy I derive from making maps comes from combining the data and information with an element of artistic expression."



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Travel problem could lie ahead

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Managers at some major airports believe big travel problems could lie ahead come the Dec. 31 deadline to begin inspecting every piece of checked luggage for explosives.

They also are raising questions about whether the bomb-screening equipment is sophisticated enough and in adequate supply.

The prospect of long lines and finding space for the minivan-sized machines in already cramped airports have led Congress to consider delaying the screening requirement by a year.

"I see disaster coming," said Bruce Baumgartner, aviation manager at Denver International Airport. "If it doesn't work and people are inconvenienced, people are going to stop flying."

Airports without enough of the explosive detection machines in place by year's end must check bags with smaller hand-held equipment that finds traces of explosives.

The trace detectors require more employees and take longer to examine luggage than the larger machines.

Without enough employees and equipment, passengers could face waits of three hours to have their baggage checked for explos
said Kevin Cox, senior exec
vice president at Dallas
Worth Airport.

"It will be catastrophic," he

Congress, which imposed
deadline in security legisl
passed after Sept. 11, is h
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On Monday, 133 airports
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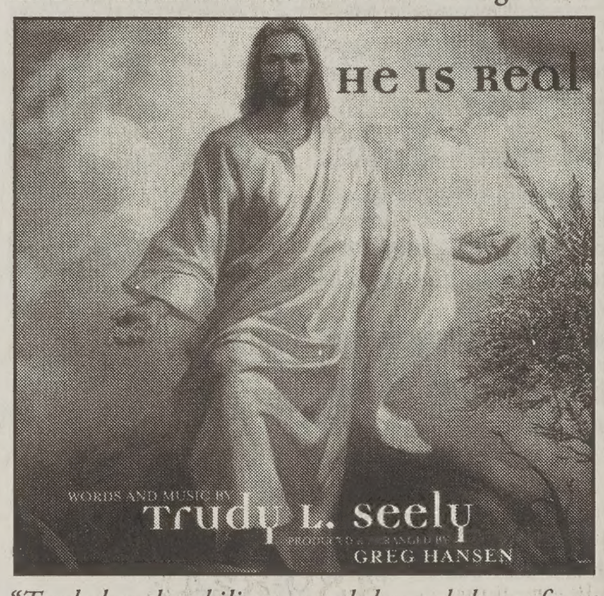

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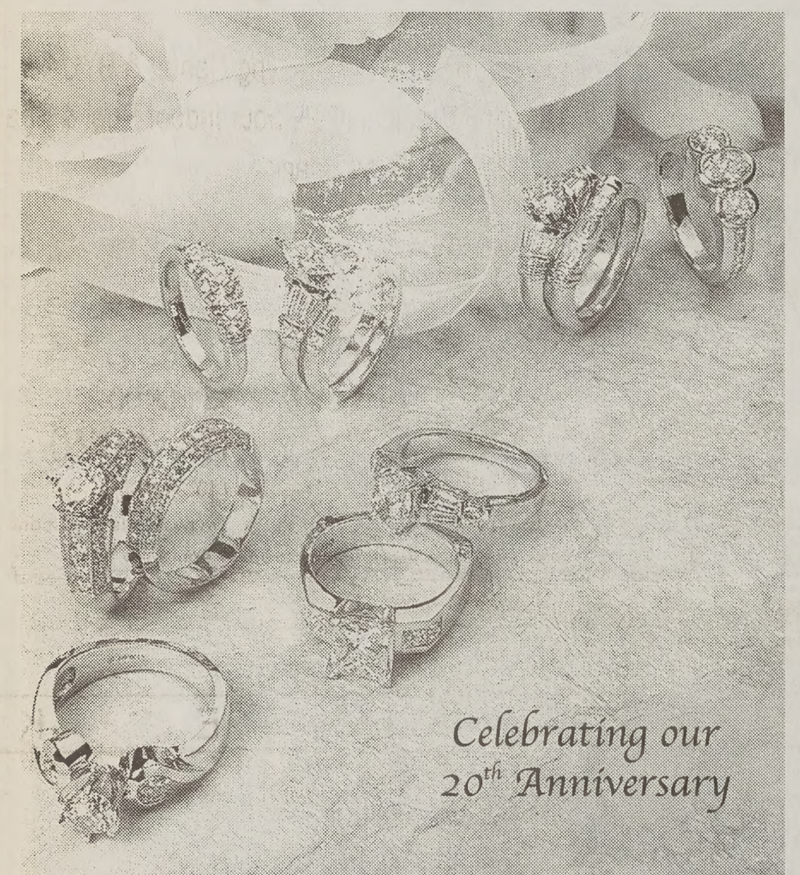

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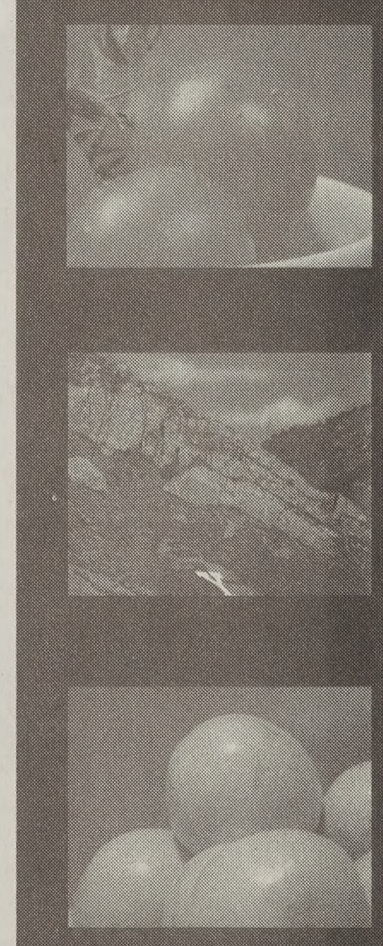

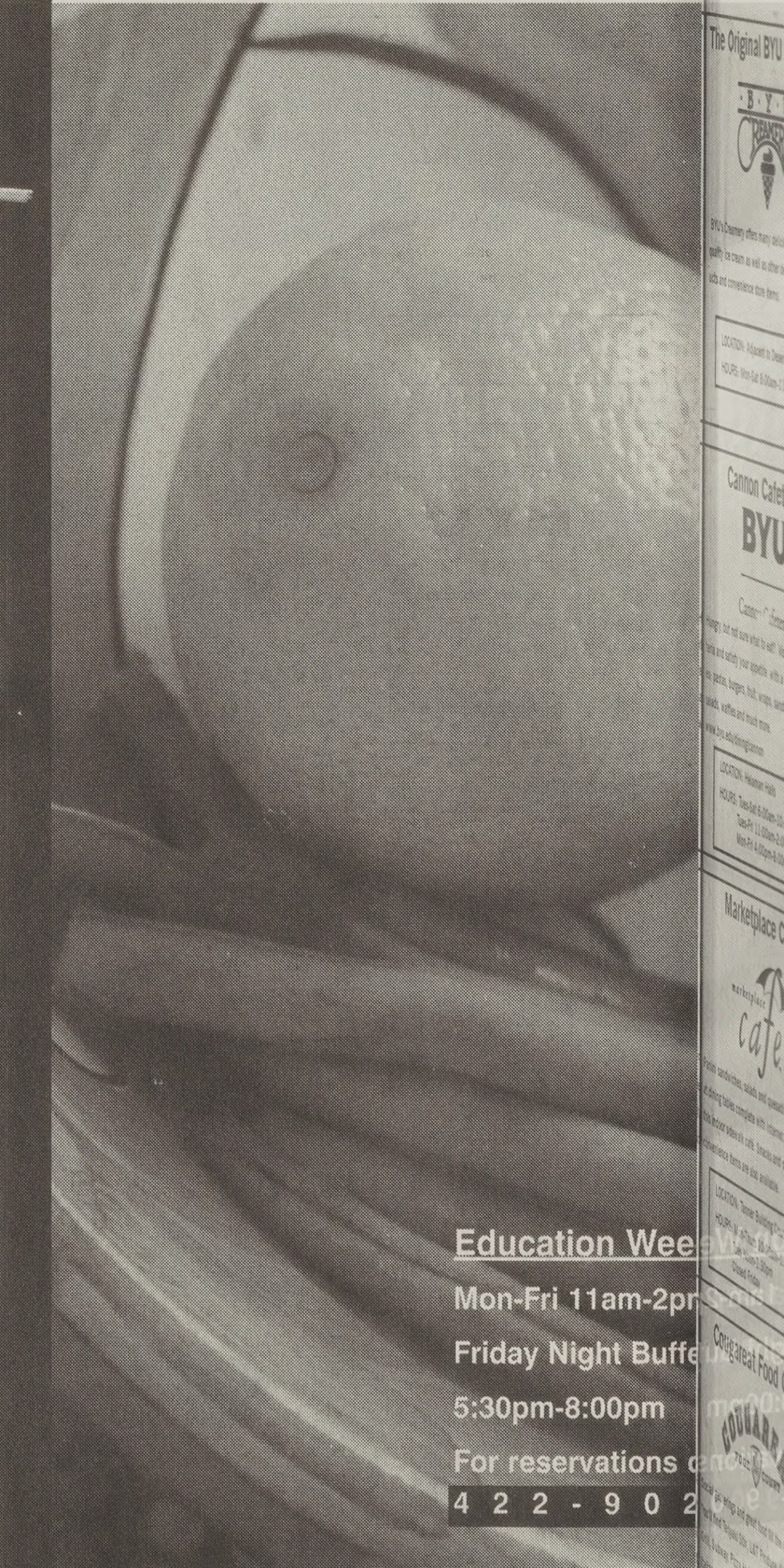

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CNN acquires al-Qaida videotapes

Tapes show poison gas experiments

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NEW YORK — A cache of deotapes that CNN acquired in fghanistan purports to show al-aida terror training, bomb-mak-g and poison gas experiments which dogs die agonizing eaths.

The tapes that began airing nday also show al-Qaida oper-ives who appear to be practic-g ambushes and kidnapping.

Most of the tapes appear to be ade before Sept. 11, although me show television coverage of e attacks in New York and ashington.

CNN said its correspondent, ic Robertson, was given access to more than 250 tapes through a longtime source, and he drove 17 hours from Kabul to a remote part of Afghanistan to first see them.

Robertson took about 60 of the tapes out of the country. CNN did not pay for the tapes, he said.

The network said it showed the tapes to several experts to verify their authenticity.

A CNN spokeswoman, Christa Robinson, declined to say more about how the tapes were obtained.

She said the network did not believe it was being used in any way by Osama bin Laden's organization to get a message across.

"Obviously, we're always mindful of not airing propaganda," Robinson said. "Clearly, this is newsworthy."

Gordon Johndroe, spokesman for the White House's Office of Homeland Security, said the tapes "are consistent with our previous information that (al-Qaida leaders) would use chemical weapons if they're able to obtain them."

He said there was still no credible information that the group had been successful in its effort to obtain weapons of mass destruction.

"This is just further evidence of why it's necessary to continue to prosecute this war on terrorism – both overseas and here at home," Johndroe said.

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> — Gordon Johndroe, Homeland Security spokesman

CNN plans to reveal the tapes' contents through several reports this week.

On Sunday, CNN showed repeated images of a white dog locked in a cloudy, glass box.

In the tapes shown Monday, apparently an abbreviated version of what CNN acquired, a dog is in a room, and a man drops something on the floor and a liquid spills across the floor. A vapor begins rising.

The dog begins licking its chops, with CNN quoting experts saying increased saliva is one of the first signs of poisoning.

The dog appears to lose control of its hindquarters, and is eventually seen lying on its back, moaning.

In all, the tapes show the deaths of three dogs, CNN said. CNN prefaced the tapes with a warning that they were disturbing.

"It's not recommended for children," Paula Zahn said. "Some adults might not want to watch as well."

The New York Times, which was shown portions of the tapes last week, quoted an expert who viewed the tapes as saying they suggest Western intelligence agencies may be underestimating al-Qaida.

In conjunction with al-Qaida's written manuals, "the tapes show meticulous planning, preparation and attention to the tradecraft of terror," said Marcus Ranstorp, director-designate of the Center for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

The ability of terrorists to unleash poisons was known even before the Sept. 11 attacks, when a convicted terrorist collaborator, Ahmed Ressam, testified about the experiments in the trial of a man accused of conspiring with him to bomb the Los Angeles airport.

CNN showed images of masked terrorists intercepting a vehicle along a dusty road in apparent training for a kidnapping.

They also showed bin Laden, surrounded by tight security.

The tapes also show images of bin Laden being interviewed by journalists, Robertson said,

This indicates they were from a private library of al-Qaida material made to document their work.

CNN, on its Web site, said it had shown the material to terrorism expert Rohan Gunaratna, author of "Inside Al Qaeda."

Gunaratna told CNN he had not seen these tapes before and believes they were intended only for the terror group's leaders to see.

There have been previous indications in al-Qaida materials that al-Qaida was interested in chemical weapons.

Last year, The Associated Press obtained an 11-volume "Manual of Afghan Jihad" prepared for al-Qaida operatives.

The manual included instructions on plants that can be used to make poison gas, how to make the gas, and what quantity is needed to kill a man.

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everywhere is BYU-approved housing," said Valerie Turner, 23, a BYU graduate that stayed in BYU-approved housing for one year after graduating. "Besides, I didn't even know there was a time limit on how long a graduate could live in BYU-approved housing,"

The most difficult part of staying in Provo after graduating would be finding a place to live that is not BYU-approved but still social, she said.

"I know tons of people that graduated over a year ago but are still living in BYU-approved housing," Turner said.

One landlord said the four-month time limit for non-students living in BYU-approved housing is understandable but will make managing more difficult.

"It's going to make more people ineligible on a regular basis," said Dave Freeman, president of Glenwood Intermountain Properties.

One reason for the 12- to 4-month revision stems from BYU's choice to use a gender-segregated housing option, a decision any university can make, said Jenkins.

"If you do provide gender-segregated housing, you need to provide such housing for students only," she said. "It cannot be available to the general public."

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>
> — Carrie Jenkins, University Communications

However, education institutions such as Utah Valley State College students, those enrolled in an independent study course, an online course or a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint institute program are also eligible to live in BYU-approved housing, Jenkins said.

"When a student signs a contract to live in BYU-approved housing, they need to be honest with the property owner," she said. "If they do not qualify, they cannot live in BYU-approved housing."

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Landlords of BYU-approved housing wait to find out whether the new proposal will effect the w they contract housing to students.

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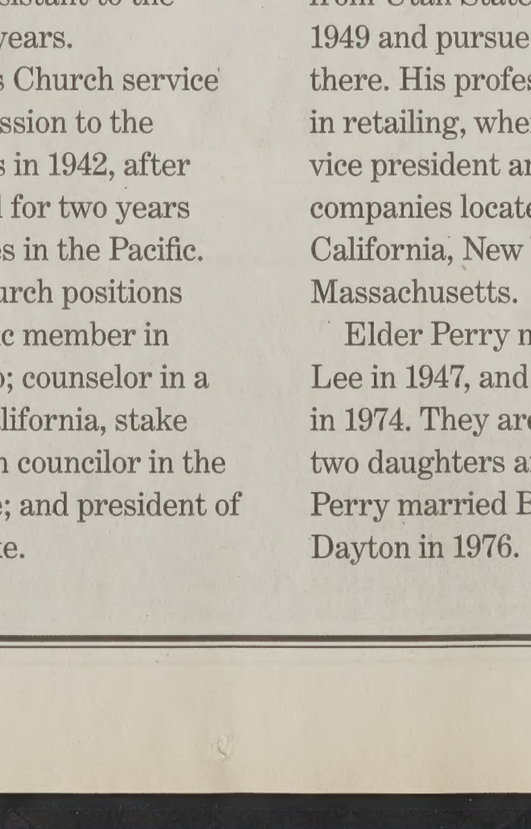


Elder L. Tom Perry

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

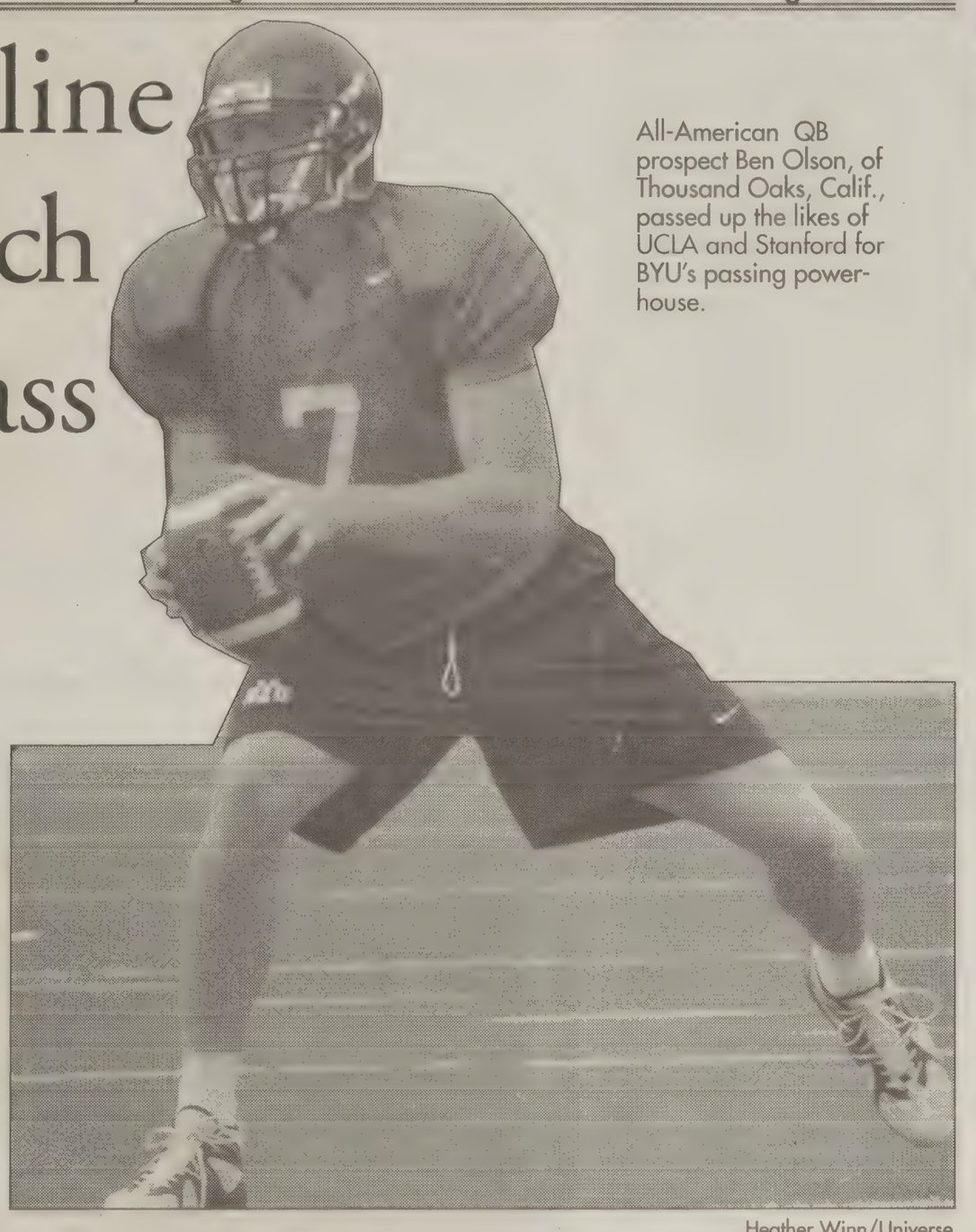
Elder L. Tom Perry was called as an Apostle in 1974, after having served as an Assistant to the Twelve for two years.

Elder Perry's Church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served for two years with the Marines in the Pacific. Subsequent Church positions include bishopric member in Lewiston, Idaho; counselor in a Sacramento, California, stake presidency; high councilor in the New York Stake; and president of the Boston Stake.

The Logan, Utah, native earned his bachelor's degree in finance from Utah State University in 1949 and pursued graduate work there. His professional career was in retailing, where he served as vice president and treasurer in companies located in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts.

Elder Perry married Virginia Lee in 1947, and she passed away in 1974. They are the parents of two daughters and a son. Elder Perry married Barbara Taylor Dayton in 1976.

Olson in line to catch QB pass



All-American QB prospect Ben Olson, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., passed up the likes of UCLA and Stanford for BYU's passing powerhouse.

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ROVO — Square jaw? Check.
culpted physique? Check.
lue eyes?
uzz-cut hair?
uscular throwing arm?
heck, check, check.
YU quarterback Ben Olson looks every bit the schoolboy All-American that recruit-analysts proclaimed him last year.
lean-cut at 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, he ld have stepped out of a Gil Thorpe comic o. Olson even talks the part.
t's fabulous being here, playing college ball," he said. "It's always been a dream nine. I was sitting in the orientation meet-the other day, saying 'Wow. I'm in college .'"
he only thing missing was a starry sparkle is smile.
son would have been the gem of any ool's recruiting class. He chose BYU over nford and UCLA, satisfying his Mormon n while he plugged into coach Gary Crow-s high-powered offense. After passing for 9 yards and 30 touchdowns as a senior in usand Oaks, Calif., Olson was rated the on's top high school prospect at any posi-by SuperPrep magazine.
e made the USA Today and Parade All-erica teams.
doesn't mean anything now," said Olson, t-hander. "It's a new start, and you've got rove yourself. I'm just another freshman, I'm going to work as hard as I can."
a school where Ty Detmer won the Heis-Trophy and Jim McMahon and Steve ng launched their NFL careers, Olson will losely scrutinized. He was one of the popular interviews at BYU's media day.
ll just play the best I can," Olson said. "If e are high expectations for me, that's t. I like having the pressure on me. It es me motivated to work harder."
son is assured of nothing. Crowton has e it clear the starter going into fall camp nior Bret Engemann, a 6-5, 235-pound prototype who redshirted last season starting five games as a sophomore. again, Olson has looked good so far.

"We've had a few practices with the freshmen and he's shown some great things," said quarterbacks coach Robbie Bosco. "He's got a great arm. He can move around. The expectations are high, but he's putting a lot of expectations on himself."

Crowton won't know where Olson fits until a few weeks of fall camp have passed. A redshirt season is possible, considering the Cougars are loaded at quarterback. Besides Olson and Engemann, BYU has sophomore Todd Mortensen (6-4, 221), redshirt freshman Lance Pendleton (6-0, 172) and Matt Berry (6-5, 218), a freshman who returned from a Mormon mission.

Like Olson, all were highly recruited.

Engemann turned down Stanford, UCLA, Arizona, Miami, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Washington and Washington State.

Berry picked BYU over Arizona, Colorado, USC, Michigan, Oregon and Washington.

Pendleton was recruited by UCLA, Oregon and Kentucky, while Mortensen could have played at Arizona State, Colorado, Ohio State, Nebraska, Northwestern, Oregon or Stanford.

"We're in pretty good shape if we can keep them all here," Crowton said.

Another issue facing Olson is whether to serve a church mission. The thinking around BYU has always been that the two-year interruption can disrupt a quarterback more than players at other positions, but coaches support everyone who goes because serving a mission is central to the faith.

"I haven't decided that. It will probably be at the end of the season," Olson said. "A lot of

Who's injured, out

Daily Universe staff

PROVO — The preseason injury list has grown since the first day's camp opened.

The list has a wide array of those who will either miss part or all of the upcoming season. BYU tackle Ben Archibald will miss the season after breaking two bones in his left leg during Friday's practice.

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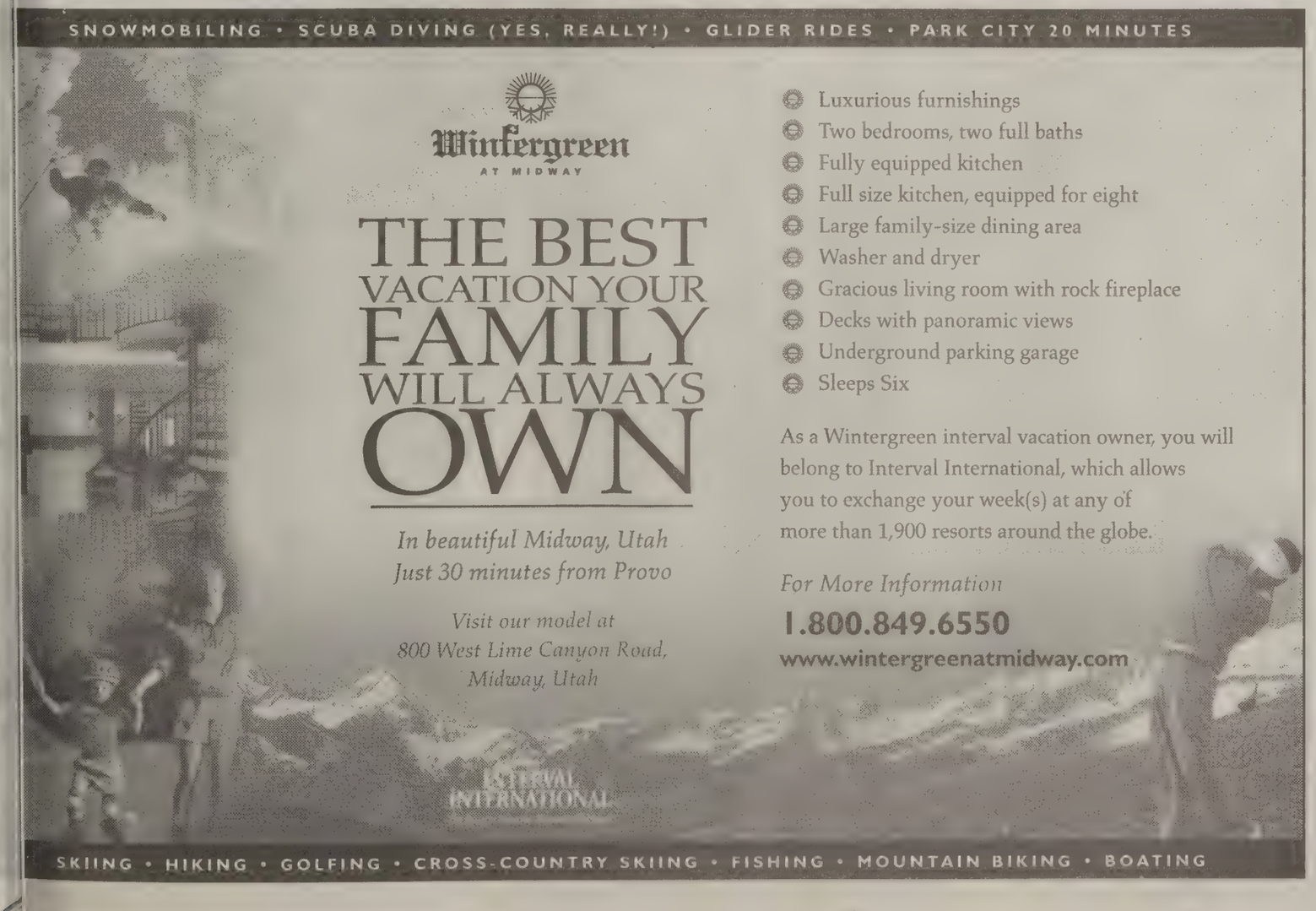
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Young named hall-of-famer

Recalls days standing in line behind former greats

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Steve Young had practice replacing a popular quarterback long before he took over for Joe Montana.

Young faced the difficult challenge of following Jim McMahon at Brigham Young as a junior in 1982, and described the task as "a monster."

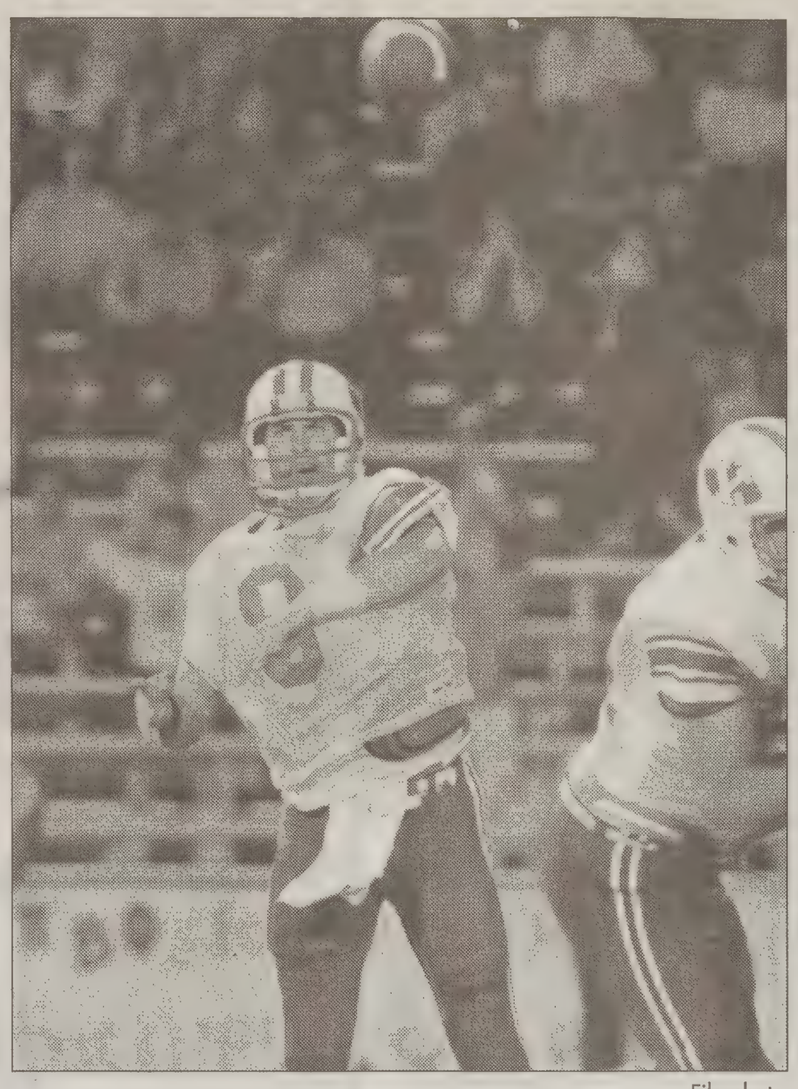
"You could not comprehend the success Jim McMahon had at BYU," Young said Saturday at the College Football Hall of Fame, where he was inducted along with 24 others. "There were other quarterbacks before him that had great success, but he really stretched the envelope. I had to face the doubts and anxieties of a kid coming from nowhere."

Young was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame on Aug. 10.

During his career at Brigham Young University, Young went on to average 318.8 yards a game in total offense that season. As a senior, he completed 306 of 429 passes and led the nation with a 71.3 completion percentage, 3,802 yards passing, 4,246 yards of total offense and 33 touchdowns. He set 13 NCAA records during his collegiate career.

The lessons he learned by successfully replacing McMahon helped Young when he took the San Francisco 49ers' starting job from Montana in 1991.

"I had already figured out how to do it," he said. Young still remembers the moment he knew he was a success at BYU.



File photo

Steve Young, No. 8, plays in Cougar Stadium during a game in 1983. He was inducted Aug. 10 into the Hall of Fame.

The Cougars had just won at rival Utah 17-12 to finish the regular season 8-3 and clinch a Holiday Bowl berth. He looked at the setting sun just as snow began to fall.

"I thought, 'Holy cow, we're going to the Holiday Bowl,'" Young said. "I did it. I didn't break the string. I think that was one of the greatest moments of my football career."

The 40-year-old Young said he had convince BYU coach LaVell Edwards he could pass.

"It's a humbling thing," Young said of his enshrinement. "I had no right to play college football, let alone professional football. How did this happen? That's the thought that's come out of being elected into the Hall of Fame."

Young becomes the fourth straight BYU quarterback to enter the hall, joining Gifford Nielsen, who played from 1977-79, Marc Wilson (1977-79) and McMahon (1977-81).

BYU volleyball nationally ranke

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BYU's women's volleyball team is one of three Mountain West Conference teams ranked in the USA Today/AVCA Preseason Top-25 Coaches Poll.

The Cougars, who finished last season at No. 22, open this season as the 23rd-ranked team under first-year head coach Karen Lamb.

Including this year's preseason ranking, BYU has been ranked during each of the 21 seasons since the poll was started in 1982. In the history of the poll, only five teams have ever been ranked more frequently than BYU, who has appeared in the weekly rankings 252 out of a possible 270 weeks.

Playing a tough 2002 schedule, BYU will face eight opponents ranked in the preseason poll. The Cougars open their home season with No. 3 USC on Sept. 5 and also host No. 7 Florida on Sept. 7. BYU also plays No. 4 Hawaii, No. 6 Arizona, No. 17 Texas A&M, and No. 19 Illinois in non-league play and No. 13 Utah and No. 18. Colorado State during its MWC schedule.

For the second straight year, BYU, Colorado State and Utah each cracked the Top-25 in the preseason poll. The MWC is one of just five conferences with three or more teams ranked (Big Ten - 5, Big XII - 4, Pac 10 - 4, Big West - 3).

With three teams ranked in the Top-25, the MWC preseason poll selected Utah to win the 2002 MWC title.

Defending regular season champion Colorado State was second with 40 points, while BYU was third with 39 points. San Diego State was picked fourth for the third straight year, followed by UNLV, Wyoming, New Mexico and Air Force.

The 2002 season opens Aug. 30-31 with all eight league participating in tournament Highlighting the MWC nor ference slate are 19 match teams ranked in the USAToday/AVCA Top 25 p son poll, and another 47 m vs. 2001 NCAA Tourn teams.

BYU starts that weekend road, facing Gonzaga, N and host Washington State Cougar Challenge in Pul Wash.

The conference seasor under way Sept. 7 when Wy visits Colorado State. The re ing MWC teams begin Sept. 27-28.

Seven All-Mountain Conference selections retu the 2002 season. Utah return ior middle blocker Kim T last year's conference tourn MVP, along with senior c hitter Sylva Strzinkova.

injuries

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Freshman defensive end C.J. Ah You will have surgery Aug. 15 and miss the season after damaging ligaments in his left knee during BYU's opening practice of fall camp.

Archibald, a 6-foot-4, 317-pound senior from Gearhart, Ore., sustained compound fractures to his fibia and tibia and left the field in an ambulance. Trainer George Curtis said surgery was necessary.

"Ben is in good spirits and is in excellent care," BYU coach Gary Crowton said. Archibald has started every game at right tackle over the last two seasons. This month, he was named to preseason watch lists for the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy.

Ah You, listed first on the preseason depth chart at right end, was hurt during a non-contact scrimmage Thursday.

The surgery will help doctors determine the extent of the injury, but he's not expected to play this fall. Ah You redshirted last season because of a similar injury to his right knee.

"We feel badly for C.J.," coach Gary Crowton said. "After getting hurt last year, he worked very hard to get ready for this season. He is a tough kid and will work just as hard to overcome this injury."

The 'hit' list

CJ Ah You: Fr. Defensive End — Knee; Out for Season
Ben Archibald: Sr. Offensive lineman — broken left tibia and fibia (leg); out for season
Todd Barker: Sr. Cornerback — shoulder injury; out for season
Reynaldo Brathwaite: Jr. Running Back — knee; expected to return by Oct. 12 Air Force game
Jernaro Gilford: Jr. Cornerback — knee; day-to-day
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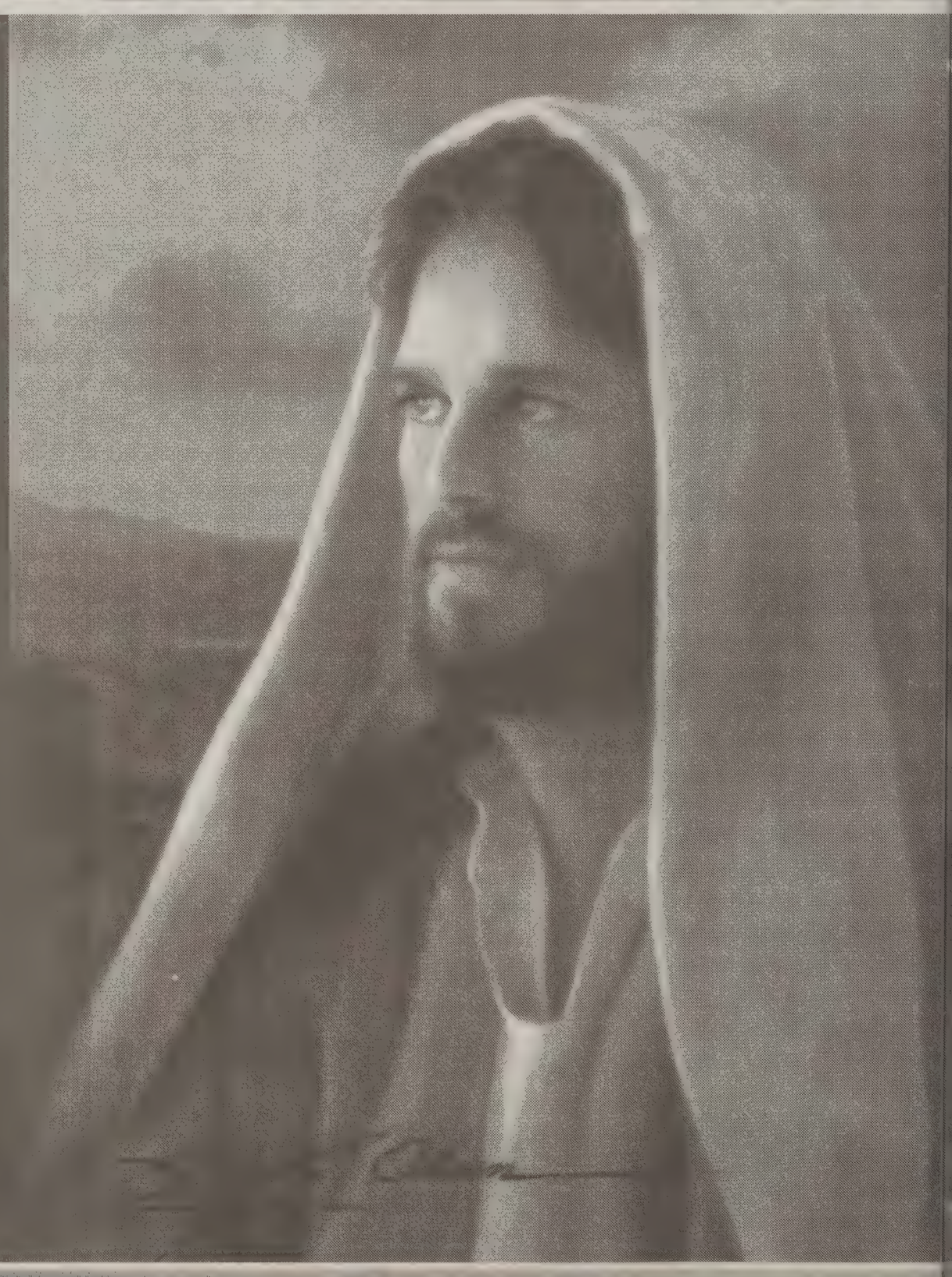

In the spotlight: Hatch finds 'shelter' at home

This is the second in a series of interviews with prominent LDS individuals. Orrin Hatch is a U.S. senator from Utah.

The theme for 2002 Education Week is "Finding Refuge from the Storm." As a prominent public figure, what do you do or where do you go to get away from the world and find peace? What do you consider your personal "shelter from the storm?"

I get a lot of personal peace by being with my wife, Elaine, and members of my family, especially my grandchildren. Writing music and poetry is another way I find peace from the storms of life, wherever I am. Years ago, I found that composing poetry brought me solace and peace of mind. Thoughts pop into my mind all the time, and I write them down wherever I am — whether at home, my office, traveling, or even in church. Music and poetry allows me to keep things in perspective, share my feelings, and also to inspire others.

Many people think the answers to life's questions lie in fame, wealth and power. As members of the church, we are said to have a different view. How do you keep a balance between the important things you do in your life's work, and the things that are most important in your personal life?

Along with prayer, I begin each day reading the scriptures. Daily prayer and scripture study remind me of the principles in which I believe, the reason why I am here, and what I should be fighting for. This puts things in the right perspective and allows me to focus my efforts on what really matters.

Q: How do you deal with publicity? Does it ever get too invasive?

A: Those who know me intimately will tell you I am naturally a private person. While most members of Congress consider Washington's social scene as part of the job, I prefer spending my free evenings at home with my family. Yet I realize that as a senator I have a public role to play, and over the years I have adapted to living much of my life in the public's eye. Most people know me through what they see and read in the media. I appreciate the trust the media have with their readers and viewers because they allow me to communicate with my constituents on a daily basis. Sometimes the media attention does get too invasive, especially when their stories about me are wrong or unfounded. But I believe the trust and respect I give to those in the media have allowed me to define a good barrier between my public and private life.

Q: How did you prepare early in life to get where you are? What or who influenced the way you look at the world? How did your education influence what you do now?

A: My life is a product of the values I learned at the knee of my father, a hard-working metal lather, and my mother, a devout woman who encouraged my love of literature and the arts. Like many during the Great Depression, my parents struggled to provide for our family. Through example, they taught me the value of hard work, and from a young age I labored to help support my family and my education. At different times, I worked as a janitor, an all-night desk clerk in a girls' dormitory, and a metal lather like my father — I even became a card-carrying member of the AFL-CIO. Despite hard times, my parents did everything possible to provide opportunities for me and my brothers and sisters, encouraging me to develop athletic skills such as basketball and amateur boxing, a love of music and the arts, and a passion for the law and our Constitution. These experiences led me to pursue a career in law, where I learned to be an advocate for my clients and for the principles that guide our country. As a Senator, I continue to be an advocate, championing the interests of my state and those of like-minded people throughout the nation.

Q: How do you deal with people who solicit you for favors [this interview excluded, of course]? How do you choose who to help and who to pass by, in light of the church's focus and policies on charitable contributions?

A: I love to serve others. Much of my time as a senator is dedicated to meeting with constituents and identifying solutions to their problems. This includes everything from multinational companies to local community-service groups, from politicians to homemakers. I realize that everyone's problems are important, and I take each one seriously.

Q: Was there a single turning point in your life that you consider "made" you? If so, what was it?

A: One night when I was 11 years old, I learned my older brother, Jess, had been shot down in Italy during World War II. It was a terrible shock. I idolized my brother. Since that day I have pushed myself to pack the work and accomplishments of two lives into one — one for my brother and one for me. My brother's death taught me that life is short, and I wanted to make the most of it.

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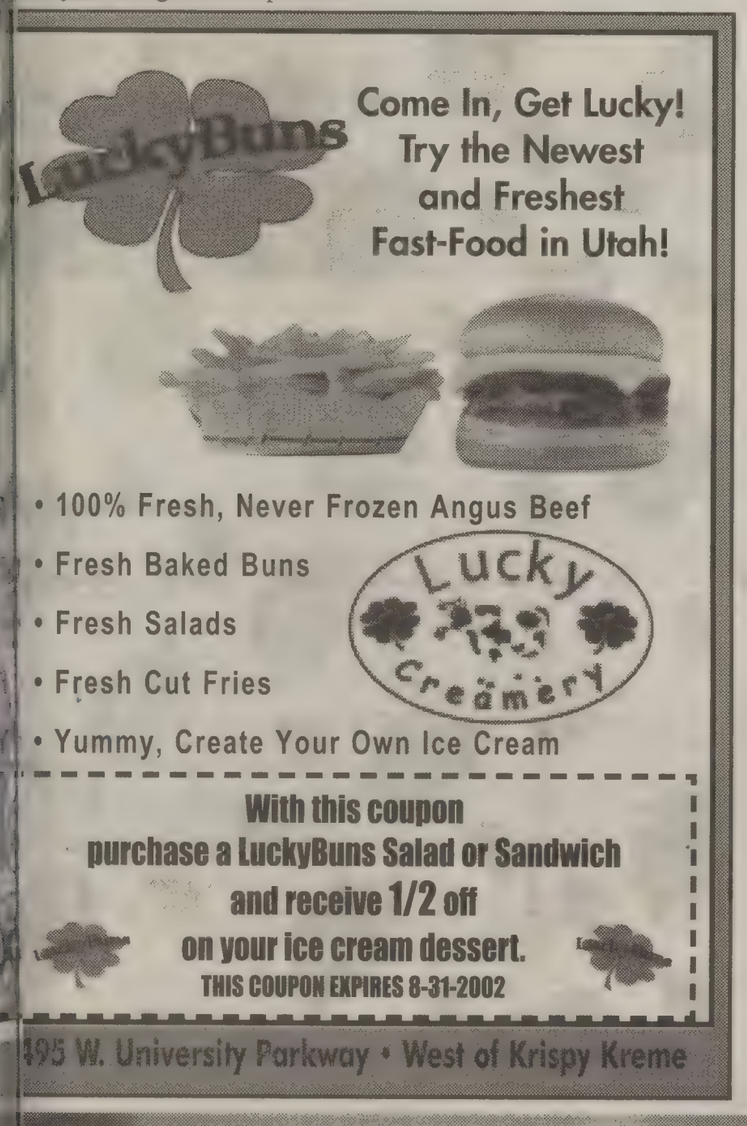
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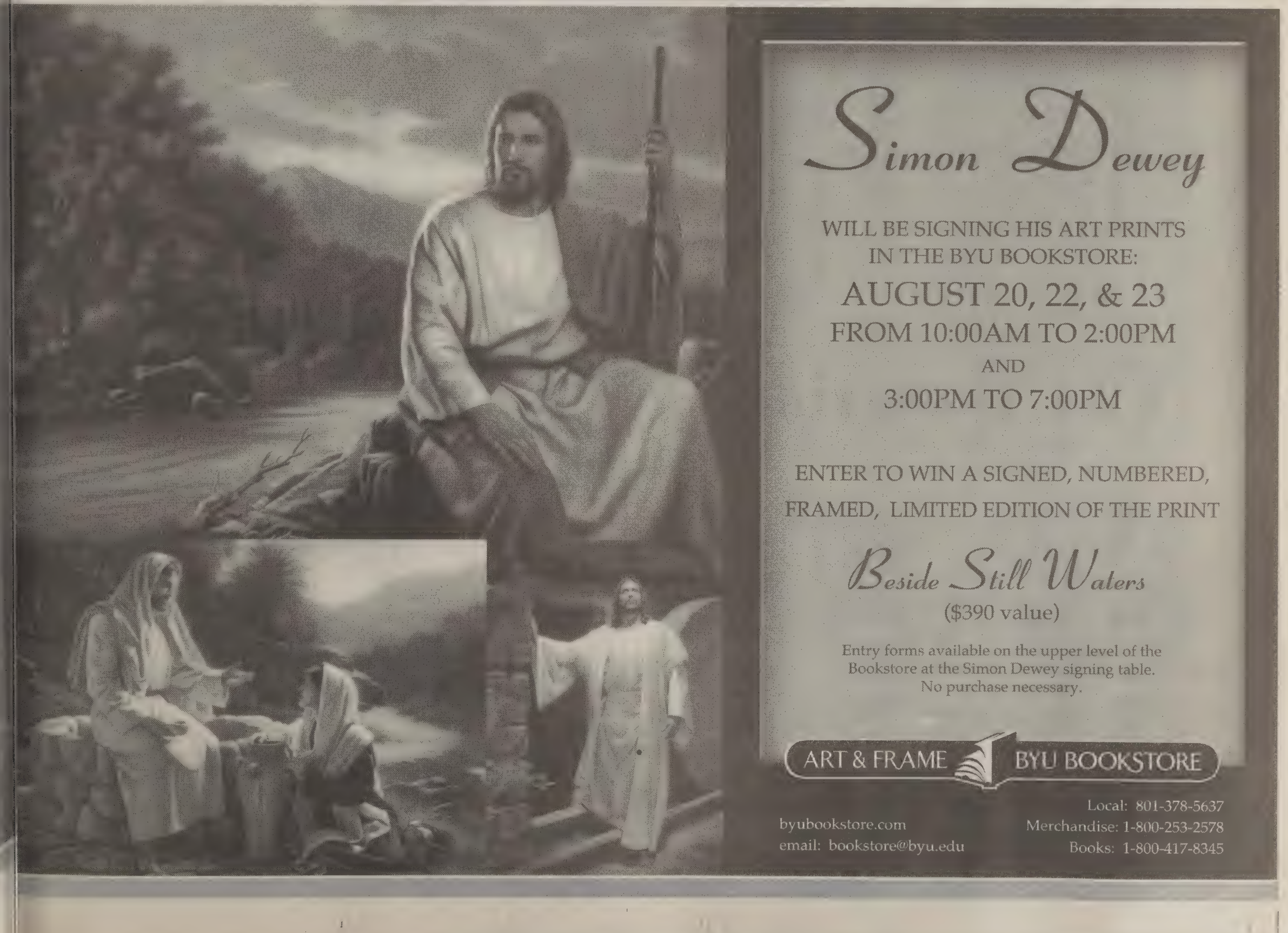

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Q: Is it difficult to live your religion? Why or why not?
A: Growing up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, I was one of very few members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. My parents taught me to seek answers to life's questions by studying the scriptures, which has helped me gain a personal conviction of the doctrines and principles taught to me by my parents and church leaders. This strong foundation has allowed me to easily live my religion no matter where I am or what I am doing.

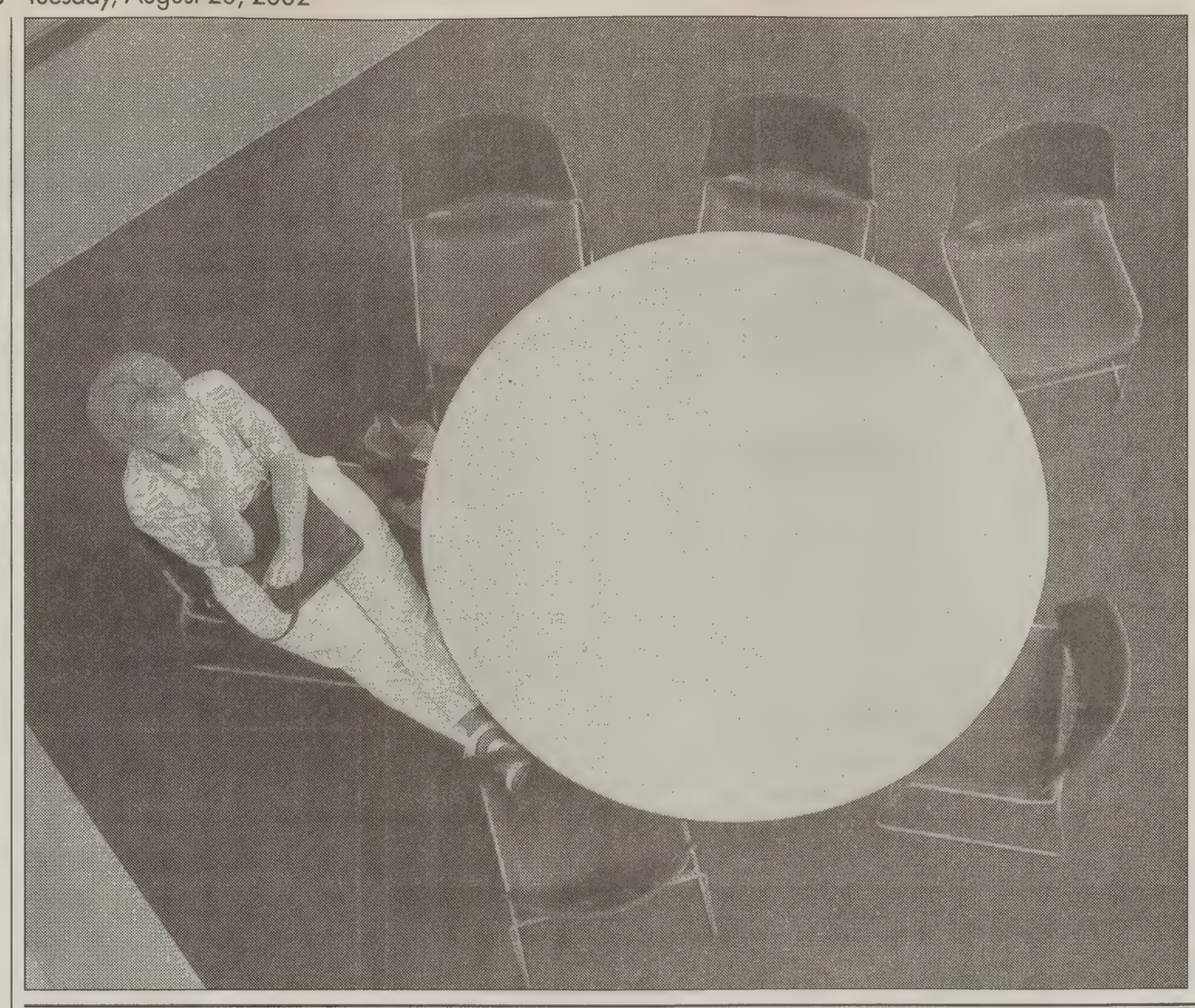
Q: Has your affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints put up any roadblocks on your path to success, or have you found it has opened doors?
A: When I was a candidate for President in 2000, a poll indicated that 18 percent of Americans would not vote for me solely because I was a Mormon. Imagine the challenge I faced — one-fifth of the voters refused to give me a chance because of my religious affiliation. One of the many reasons I entered the race was to educate the American public about the Mormon Church and help break down these barriers for future members of the church who enter politics.

Q: Do you consider yourself an example to church members, especially the youth of the church? Why or why not?
A: I don't feel comfortable placing myself on a pedestal as a model for church members to follow. Yet I realize my prominent position puts me into the national spotlight, and sometimes I am referred to as the "Mormon Senator from Utah." Too many people believe you have to sacrifice your principles to be a successful politician. If youth look up to me, I hope they realize I try to live my life each day so the example they see is positive. They should see someone who stays true to his convictions, that the person they see in public is the same person they would see in private.

Q: To what do you credit your success?
A: Hard work. Since the day I arrived in the Senate 26 years ago, I have done everything in my power to serve those I represent. I believe that as a senator I have the responsibility to make a difference, and I only have a limited time in which to do it.

Q: If you could have done something differently with your life, what would it have been?
A: I would have struck a better balance between the heavy demands of the Senate and spending time with my wife and family. Though my family has always placed first in my heart, it is not always first on my schedule. While my children grew, I did my best to attend important functions and be there for them when they needed me the most. But, looking back, I wish I had been able to dedicate even more time to my family and less time to political matters.

Q: What are your goals for the future?
A: I intend to seek another term in the United States Senate. If given the chance, I hope to be an advocate for further positive change in Utah and throughout all America. Outside of my public service, I would like to spend time with my wife, Elaine, my six children, and my 20 grandchildren — and, of course, continue writing music and poetry!



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Ogden family's yard attracts butterflies

Associated Press

OGDEN — Rikki Webster's neighbors look at the 5-foot milkweed plants in her backyard and see an unlawful, unwanted patch of weeds.

Monarch butterfly caterpillars just see breakfast, lunch and dinner.

For the past four years, the Websters have allowed the plant to cover their back yard. And for the past four years, neighbors have turned in the family for allegedly creating a nuisance.

"Every year, we have to chop them down before we get fined," Rikki Webster said.

This year, the city and the Websters reached a compromise.

City Fire Marshal Matthew Schwenk allowed the Websters to keep a 6-by-12 foot patch for the butterflies.

"We appreciate everything she's done and we are going to allow her to keep that section for Monarch butterflies," he said.

Schwenk said city codes state that weeds cannot be allowed to grow more than 12 inches tall because they not only are unsightly, but can be a fire danger.

Violators who refuse to cut their weeds after being warned, can face a $125 fine and a bill for cutting them.

The habitat was a new twist.

"It was kind of interes learn about it," he said.

Eleven-year-old Kelsey discovered the milkweed fly link in an animal enc dia.

"She came trotting bac and saw the milkweed an like "Oh, my gosh, we' ing butterflies,"' her said."We should be t children to save species save the planet."

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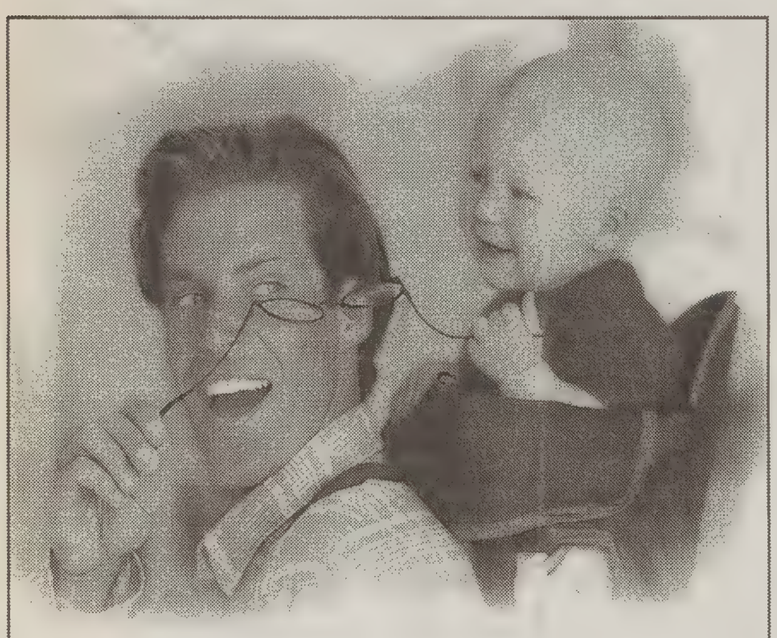

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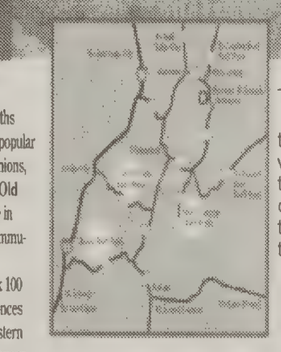

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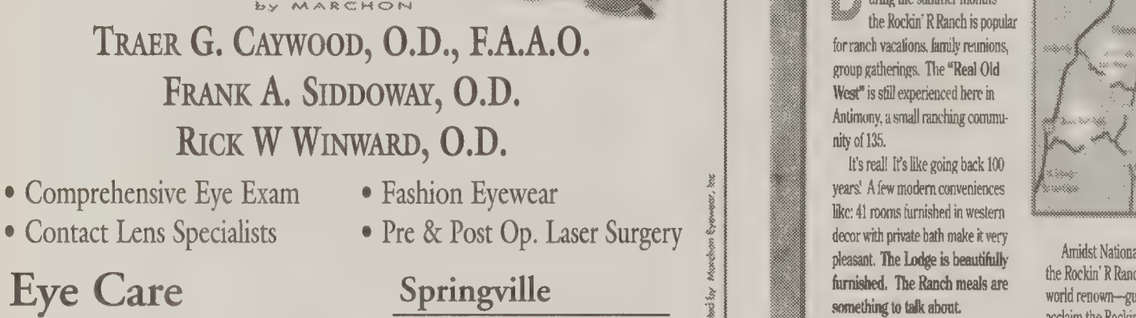

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Pope concludes sojourn to visit Polish homeland

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KRAKOW, Poland — Greeted Poles in traditional embroired dress, Pope John Paul II ncluded his nostalgic journey me Monday with a Mass at a ountain monastery where as a uth he used to pray with his her.

Bells tolled as the "popemoe" approached the Kalwaria brzydowska monastery, draped Polish and Vatican flags, and a iting crowd of some 60,000 ople chanted "Your people lcome you, John Paul II."

Thousands more waving counmen gathered along the wind- 30-mile route to the sanctuary catch a glimpse of Poland's orite son on the final day of four-day trip.

t the mountain shrine, the ail- pope asked Mary for the ngth to continue his mission.

Most holy mother, our lady of lvary, obtain also for me ngth in body and spirit that I y carry out to the end the mis- n given to me by the risen Lord," the pope said, seated at the altar beneath a gilded painting of Mary and the Christ child.

Kalwaria is the last official stop on the pope's sentimental visit, which has taken the holy father to a sanctuary where he prayed under Nazi occupation, the cathedral where he said his first Mass as a priest and his parents' graves.

"I would like the pope to stay longer with us," said Jozef Szczotka, a 63-year-old pensioner, outside the Kalwaria monastery. "There are so many places waiting for him that he would like to see."

The 82-year-old pope has been beset by symptoms of Parkinson's disease — including trembling hands and slurred speech — as well as hip and knee ailments that leave him stooped.

Poland is the last papal trip scheduled this year. The pope is considering traveling to Manila, Philippines, in January for a Catholic family event but Navarro-Valls said Monday no decision has been made yet.

Danube flooding spreads to Germany

Associated Press

AP photo

Residents and emergency technicians pass one another in the flooded streets Monday in Walldersee, Germany.

BERLIN — Flooding spread through eastern Germany on Monday, threatening to add to the misery of tens of thousands forced from their homes as the country faced its biggest relief effort since World War II.

In Hungary, the Danube River peaked at a historic high in Budapest without causing major flooding after workers spent a frantic night bolstering dikes. The capital's high flood walls, built at the turn of the last century, held off the floodwater in the city center, though one barrier gave way in a northern suburb.

Europe is wrestling with the aftermath of violent storms that swept the continent two weeks ago. German authorities reported three more deaths Monday, bringing the Europewide toll to at least 109.

Forecasters predicted generally dry weather for Austria and Germany over the next few days, with scattered showers over western Hungary. No abundant rainfall was expected.

The floodwater has ebbed in Austria and the Czech Republic and begun to fall in Dresden, the biggest German city hit so far, allowing the start of a massive cleanup and rebuilding operation expected to cost some $20 billion Europewide.

Under sunny summer skies Monday, thousands of emergency workers, soldiers and volunteers were working round the clock to pile tons of sandbags onto sodden dikes along Germany's Elbe and Mulde rivers to protect smaller towns.

Sweeping toward the North Sea from the hills on the Czech border after record rainfall, the Elbe forced workers to retreat after bursting its banks in seven places Sunday near Wittenberg, the town where Martin Luther launched the Reformation in 1517. But officials said the old town was not under immediate threat.

Rescuers used boats and ropes to bring several people trapped in their homes to safety and were scouring nearby villages in the darkness to ensure everyone had been evacuated.

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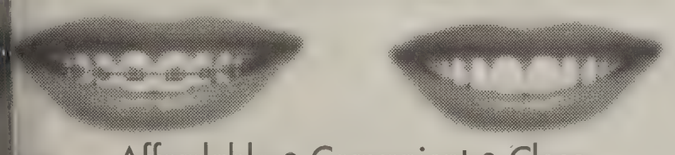

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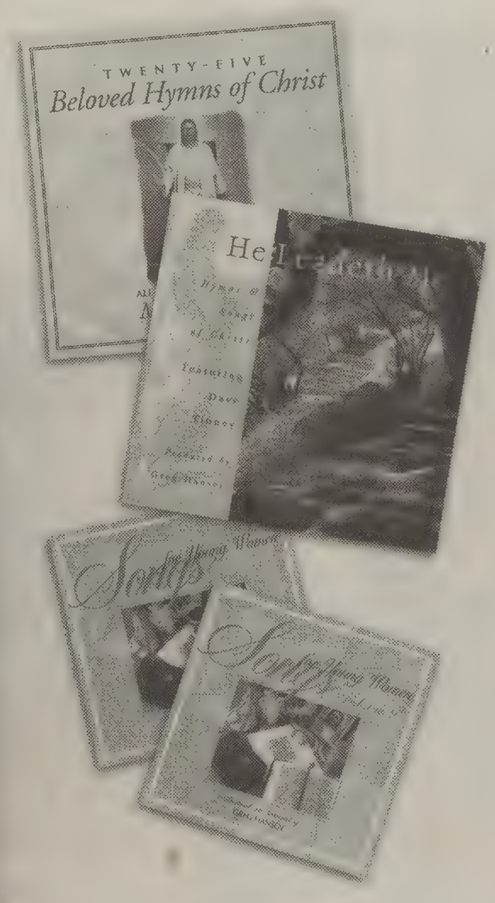

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Russian helicopter crashes; kills nearly 100 military troops

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MOSCOW — A Russian military helicopter loaded with troops crashed in Chechnya on Monday, killing at least 74 people, possibly after it was shot down by Chechen rebels, Russian news agencies reported.

The Mi-26 — the most powerful transport helicopter in the world — went down near the Russian military headquarters at Khankala, near the Chechen capital, Grozny.

The 110-foot helicopter, which news agencies said had more than 100 people on board, burst into flames, and the fire was hampering rescue efforts, officials said.

Investigators were examining two main possible causes of the crash — that the helicopter was shot down from the ground or suffered a technical problem, Deputy Prosecutor General Sergei Fridinsky told the Interfax news agency.

There were varying reports on how many troops were killed.

> **"There are two possible causes – either the helicopter was shot down from the ground, or it suffered a technical problem."**
>
> — Sergei Fridinsky, Deputy Prosector General

The Russian military headquarters in Chechnya initially said there were no deaths. But hours later Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov offered condolences to relatives of servicemen killed in the crash — though he did not say how many.

The Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies reported that at least 80 soldiers were killed, citing sources at the headquarters. Interfax later adjusted its toll to 74, saying 106 servicemen were on board the helicopter and 32 survived. Interfax had earlier reported 112 on board.

The military said there were at least 25 injured, but fire and smoke from the crash hampered efforts to determine casualties. All five crew members survived, said Col. Boris Podoprigora, the deputy commander of Russian troops in Chechnya.

The head of the Defense Ministry press office, Nikolai Deryabin, told ORT state television that the pilot had requested permission to perform an emergency landing because an engine was on fire.

Palestinian terrorist found dead

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Abu Nidal, the Palestinian renegade whose name became a byword for international terrorism in the 1970s and 1980s, was found dead in his Baghdad apartment with multiple gunshot wounds, Palestinian officials said Monday.

Abu Nidal's body was found three days ago, said two senior Palestinian officials in Ramallah who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the reports they received from Baghdad suggested Abu Nidal had committed suicide but did not explain how that was possible when there was more than one bullet wound.

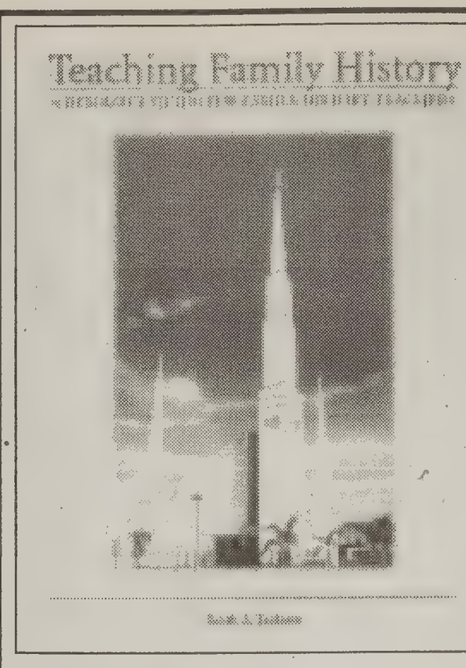
The U.S. State Department once branded Abu Nidal the world's most dangerous terrorist — and his presence in Baghdad was one factor in branding of Iraq as a state supporting terrorism.

For more than two decades, the chain-smoking schoolteacher-turned-terrorist — born Sabri al-Banna in 1937 — struck targets from Paris to Pakistan. His followers bombed American airliners, mowed down travelers in airports, machine-gunned sidewalk cafes and synagogues and blew up hotels. He also assassinated a string of Palestinian moderates and two top aides of Yasser Arafat after splitting with the PLO, which he accused of abandoning the struggle against Israel.

His most notorious — but not most fatal — attacks were twin assaults on the Israeli airline El Al's ticket counters at Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27, 1985. Eighteen people were killed and 120 wounded.

There have been reports Abu Nidal was ill, and illness might have led him to take his own life, said Yossi Melman, an Israeli terrorism expert who wrote a book on Abu Nidal.

But Abu Nidal could also have been assassinated, perhaps by one of his own men.



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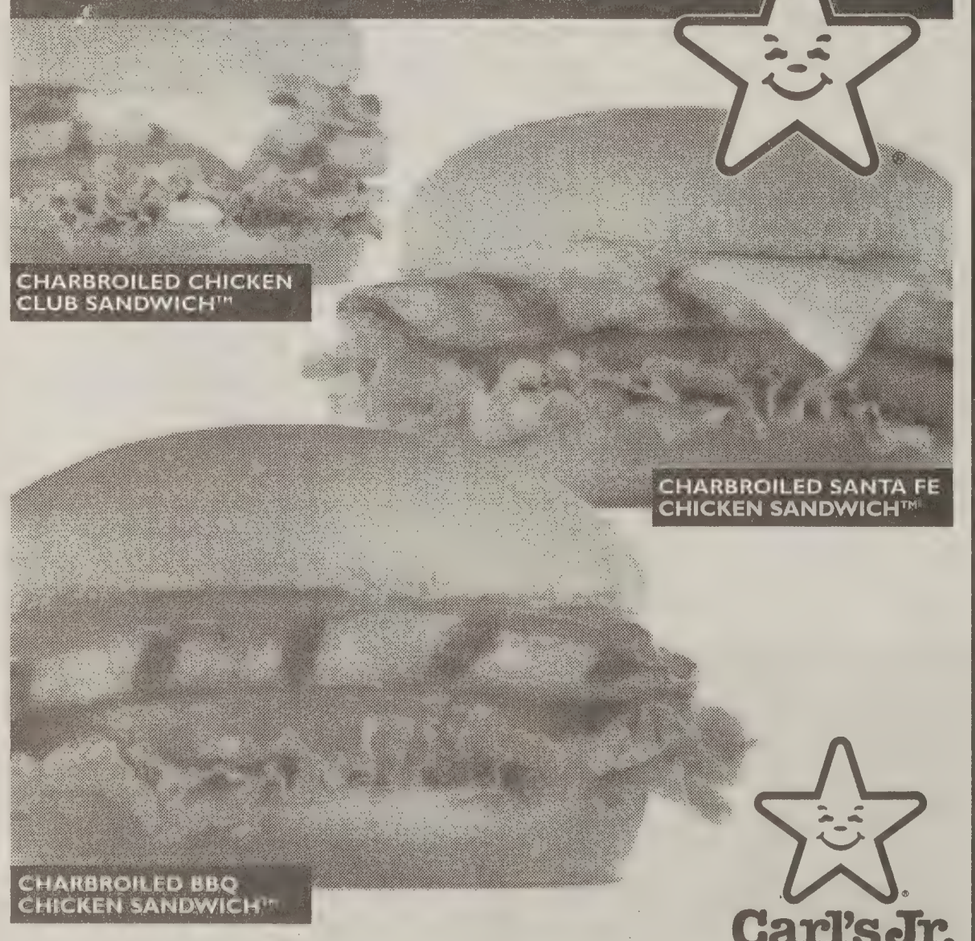

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Police questioning abduction suspects

9-year-old kidnapped, parents killed

Associated Press

COLLINSVILLE, Va. — Authorities seized a rifle, a shotgun, two 22-caliber shell casings and boxes of ammunition from the home where a 9-year-old was kidnapped and her parents were killed, according to a search warrant affidavit filed Monday.

The two .22 shell casings were found during a search Thursday near the bodies of Michael Short, 40, and Mary Short, 36. Police believe Jennifer Renee Short was abducted from her bed early Thursday after her parents were slain.

According to the affidavit, officers also took other items from the red brick ranch home, including bed covers, gunshot residue, a note on paper from the kitchen table and an impression of the words "I'm glad to see" written on a window.

The firearms seized were a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle and a 12-gauge semi-automatic shotgun.

At a morning briefing, however, Henry County Sheriff Frank Cassell said he could not comment on the search warrant or on evidence taken from the home. He did confirm that phone lines to the Shorts' home had been cut.

Cassell said a pond near the Shorts' home would be searched and that volunteers on horseback planned to re-comb the area surrounding the crime scene. And authorities are checking known sex offenders in the area.

> **"We don't have any suspects. We ran down a lot of potential suspects, but none of them turned out."**
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> — Frank Cassell, Henry County Sheriff

On the Monday morning news programs, police said they had few leads in the case.

Cassell said on "The Early Show" on CBS that authorities are looking at the crime "from every angle," but have not been able to determine whether the target "was the child or the parents, or both."

"We don't have any suspects," he said. "We ran down a lot of potential suspects, but none of them turned out."

But he said he still believes that whoever did it knew the Short family.

Cassell told NBC's "Today" show there was no evidence of a struggle in the Short home where the parents' bodies were found. "Bedcovers were thrown back and that's about it," he said. "Rooms were clean, neat, well-maintained. That's what's frustrating about this investigation."

Scent dogs brought to the house picked up the girl's scent at the home and around a motel and convenience store next door. Cassell said the "hits" were not particularly significant because the girl was known to frequent that area.

Also, trash bins at the motel were searched and police used special equipment in an effort to gather blood evidence at the home.

"We'll keep up this pace as long as necessary, as long as we have something to follow," Cassell said.

Christopher Thompson, a laborer who worked for the family's mobile home moving business, was brought back in for more questioning Sunday. Police said Thompson, who discovered Michael Short's body, is cooperating and is not considered a suspect. Other business associates of Michael Short's also were interviewed again, Cassell said.

Alert neighbors save Midvale girl

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An 11-year-old girl was kidnapped from her bedroom Monday by a man who raped and beat her in her back yard before he was captured, police said.

Javier Sickler, a former high school classmate of the girl's father, was arrested after authorities found him attacking the girl with a hammer outside her suburban Midvale home, police Sgt. John Salazar said.

The girl was in critical condition Monday afternoon after undergoing several hours of surgery.

Under police questioning, Salazar said the man remembered banging on the door of the victim's house and nothing else.

"He's claiming he had a blackout," Salazar said. "He's claiming that he suffers from them generally."

Authorities didn't know of any other medical problems and say they have no motive for the attack.

Salazar said there was no connection between Sickler and 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, who was abducted in June from a bedroom she shared with her 9-year-old sister in their Salt Lake City home. Elizabeth has not been found.

> **"I believe they saved her life."**
>
> — Sgt. John Salazar, Midvale Police Department

During police questioning, Sickler didn't ask for an attorney, Salazar said. It wasn't immediately clear whether Sickler had retained an attorney.

Police said Sickler, 28, and the girl's father had renewed their friendship in the last few weeks.

Salazar said the attacker slipped into the home through an unlocked side door and went into the bedroom the girl shares with her 10-year-old brother.

Police said the intruder asked the boy where his father slept, then kidnapped the girl.

The boy didn't feel threatened and there was no indication of a struggle, Salazar said.

The children's father and grandparents were asleep in the home at the time.

A few minutes later, a neighbor called police and reported hearing moaning outside.

Salazar said two officers followed suspicious noises to the girl's location, where they found the man attacking the girl's head and face.

"I believe they saved her life," Salazar said. After officers jumped a wall and shined flashlights on him, the man ran several blocks toward his car until he was stopped by a police dog.

Sickler was convicted of petty theft in 1993, but has no other criminal record.

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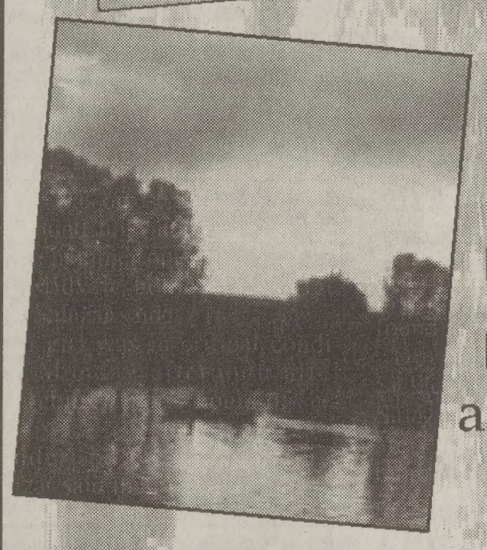
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1. Pam cooking spray will dry finger n polish.
2. Cool whip will condition your hair in 15 minutes.
3. Elmer's Glue, paint on your face, allow it to dry, peel off and see the dead skin and blackheads.
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410-Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1. Using hand signals for without turn signals?
2. Newsreels before the movies
3. 45 RPM records?
4. Nancy Drew?
5. The Hardy Boys?
6. The sound of a real lawn mo
7. Playing baseball with no a to help kids with the rules of game, Kick the can, Anti-I-Ov

420-Condos For Rent

OREM NEW condo. male. private $350 util. incl. Call James @ 671-31

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MOM, WE TALKED ABOUT ALL THIS THREE YEARS AGO!
THAT WAS JUST A BASIC OVERVIEW. BIRDS AND BEES, LESSON ONE.
YOU'RE GOING INTO HIGH SCHOOL. YOU'RE READY FOR BIRDS AND BEES, LESSON TWO.
AMEND 8-20
I DO WATCH NETWORK TELEVISION, YOU REALIZE.
GOOD POINT. LET'S JUMP TO LESSON 40.
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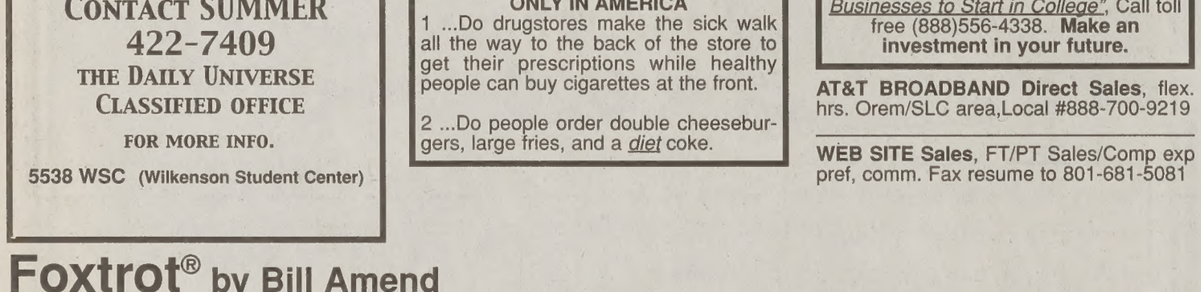
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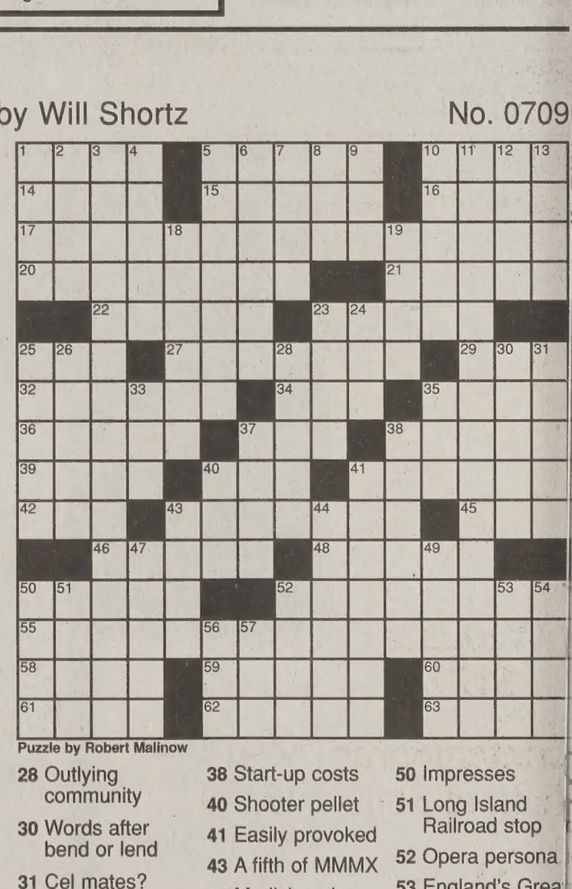

ACROSS

1 "Whatcha ___?"
5 Madonna musical
10 "Yikes!"
14 Big name in oil
15 Assaults with a spray
16 "Adam ___" (Eliot novel)
17 Elvis Presley hit of 1956
20 Hippie
21 Without support
22 Like Coolidge's utterances
23 Letter adornment
25 Volcanic spew
27 Gist
29 Portly plus
32 Record player
34 Losing tic-tac-toe row
35 Pre-stereo
36 Stared at
37 Busy airport
38 Gluck's "___ ed Euridice"
39 Hanging on every word
40 Standard
41 Ralph Kramden, for one
42 Sturdy tree
43 Bluesman McClinton
45 Mos. and mos.
46 Workout venues
48 Purple ___, New Hampshire's state flower
50 Very, to Verdi
52 Reject, as a motion
55 Beatles hit of 1967
58 "The Little Mermaid" baddies
59 Pitchfork wielder
60 Diversion
61 Box that crackers go into?
62 Hair-raising
63 British P.M. before Macmillan

DOWN

1 Children's author Roald
2 Nabisco cookie
3 Four Tops hit of 1965
4 Scandinavian land, to natives
5 Mission
6 Fluctuates
7 Cake finisher
8 Kind of party
9 One way to get directions
10 Carlo Levi's "Christ Stopped at ___"
11 Rolling Stones hit of 1965
12 Yemeni port
13 Expunge, as text
18 Sewer line?
19 Fast runner
23 Stuck-up sort
24 Prefix with system
25 Really love
26 "Love Story" author
28 Outlying community
30 Words after bend or lend
31 Cel mates?
33 Widebody, e.g.
35 ___ Smith's pies
37 Haarlem painter Frans
38 Start-up costs
40 Shooter pellet
41 Easily provoked
43 A fifth of MMMX
44 Medicine show purchase
47 Parson's estate
49 Actress Woodard
50 Impresses
51 Long Island Railroad stop
52 Opera persona
53 England's Grea ___ River
54 Plump songbird
56 E.R. workers
57 "Hold on a ___"

Puzzle by Robert Malinow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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600-Recipe Of The Week

YELLOW SQUASH CASSEROLE

3 pounds small yellow squash, sliced (1/4-inch discs)
1 lrg yellow onion, sliced thinly
1 1/2 tsp salt
3/4 tsp pepper
1 1/2 Tlbs cold butter
1/4 cup flour
3 lrg eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 pound sharp cheddar cheese, (grated)
3 Tlbs melted butter
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs

1. Preheat oven 350 degrees. Put 1/4 cup water, squash, onion, salt in a large pot and bring to boil. Cover and simmer until squash is tender (approx 40-min.)
2. Drain squash, mash w/potato masher or fork for 1-2 min. Stir in pepper, cold butter, flour, eggs, and milk til butter melts. Set aside about 1/2 cup of the cheese and stir rest into squash. Stir, then pour into buttered casserole dish. Bake til set (lightly browned), about 30-minutes.
3. Combine the melted butter with the bread crumbs and sprinkle over casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return pan to oven, bake til crumbs brown slightly and cheese melts, about 20-min,
(Makes 12-side-dish servings or 4 main-dish servings).

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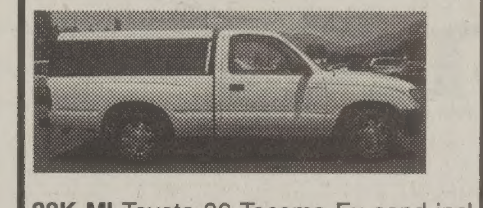

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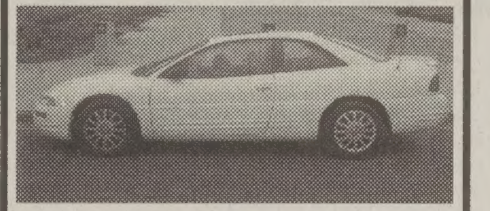

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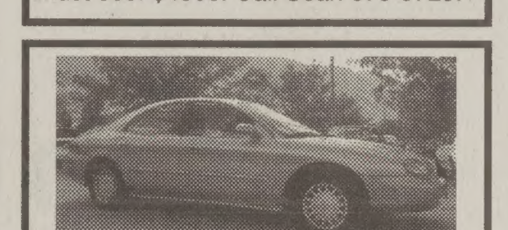

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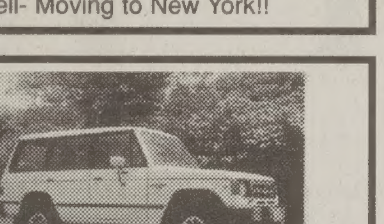

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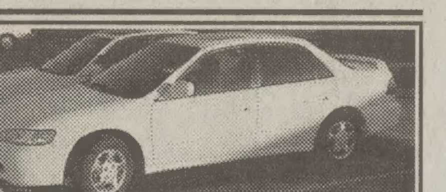

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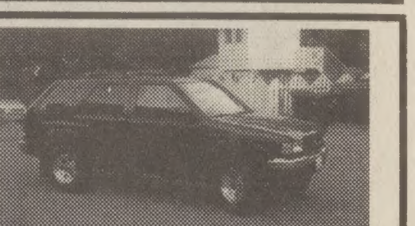

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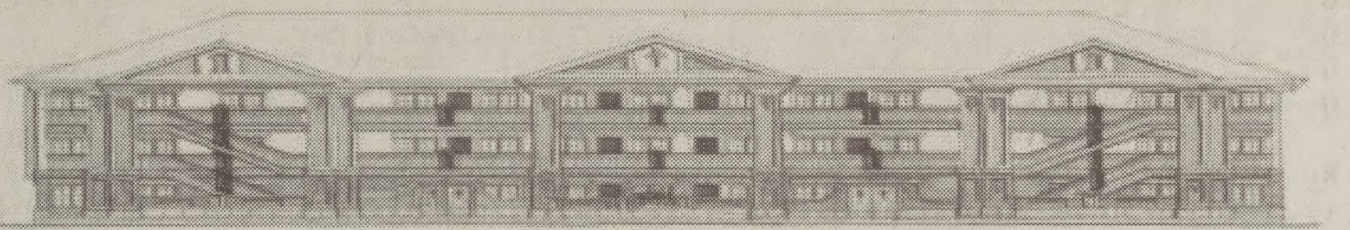

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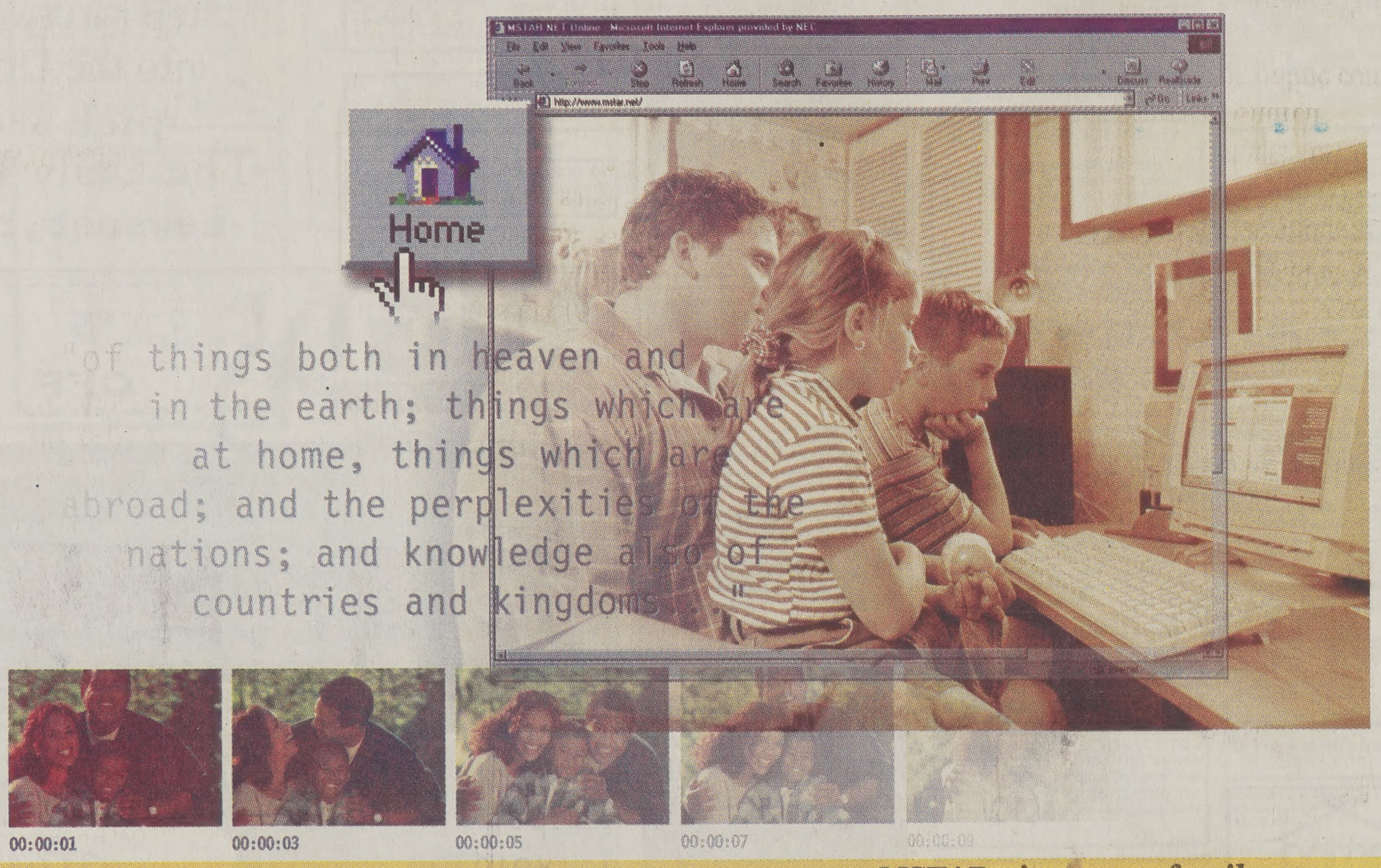

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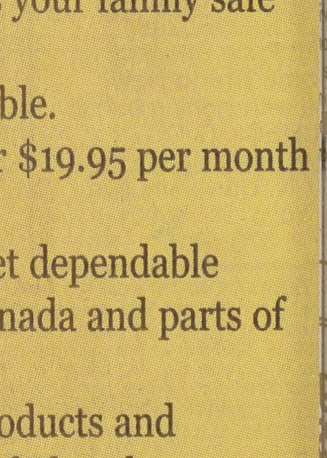

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